

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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## To the point

Leading the way during the annual Halloween parade through the downtown business district is Donna Crites with her daughters Amy, 3½, dressed as a pencil, and Laura, 7, as the sharpener. They won second place for the most original costumes.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)



## Reviews and previews

### Meetings changed for election

The Granite City Township Board and the City Council will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 7 at City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave. The township meeting will begin first and will be followed by the council meeting. The changes were made because of Tuesday's general election. The meetings will return to their regular schedule on Nov. 18.

### Fredbird, Maxvill to appear

The St. Louis Baseball Cardinals' mascot Fredbird and former Cardinal player and now Cardinal General Manager Dal Maxvill will appear at Mayor Von Dee Cruse's "D-Day Against Drugs" program at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. A candlelight vigil will follow. Maxvill is a Granite City native.

### Union files five-day notice

The American Federation of Teachers in Granite City filed a five-day notice of an intent to strike last Thursday, five days before the union's contract was to run out at midnight Nov. 4. But union president Russ Chappell said on Tuesday he doubted the teachers would strike because talks were "continuing with progress." He called the notice a necessary "legal thing." Negotiations were held Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

## 50 years ago

Thurs. Nov. 5, 1936

A record vote was polled in Tuesday's Tri-Cities election results as President Franklin Delano Roosevelt led the Democratic Party in the most sweeping national victory in U.S. history. Every local Democratic candidate except county coroner received at least a 3-1 majority in Granite City, Nameoki and Venice townships.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** Do you think the state's new system of issuing yearly report cards on Illinois schools, including Districts 9, 12 and 3, is helpful?

**Mike Ferris**

"No, I don't think it is helpful to get a rating about our kids' progress. I think it is just a waste of taxpayer money. -Granite City

**Dave Schermer**

"I think the answer is yes. Regardless of how effective they are, at least you have something to work with. It (report cards) is to point out our weaknesses and strengths. For the first effort, there were certainly some things in there that looked good for the Granite City school district. Other things did not look so good."

-Granite City

**NEXT WEEK:** Do you think negative campaigning by politicians this year has turned off voters?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

## Quote of the week

"We wanted to see the books. That's why we wanted to talk with him," said East St. Louis minister Buck Jones about Metro East Sanitary District Director Shang Greathouse during picketing of the MESD office in Granite City.

## Tip of the hat

Local attorney Leo Konzen is recognized this week for being the recipient of the 1986 Health Care Leadership Award for Distinguished Service in Health Care presented by the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis. The award was presented to Konzen for his involvement in providing quality health care in the Quad-City Area. Konzen serves as vice chairman of the board of directors of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.



Leo Konzen

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## Deaths

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Charles Meth  
Edna Hickerson  
Linda Knackstad  
Ellen Seihme  
Kermit Wickham

## EAF holding fund-raising campaign

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — "Sharing Your Warmth" is the theme of a fund-raising campaign being held by the Energy Assistance Foundation (EAF), an organization that helps qualified residents to better manage their utility bills.

Harold Powell, executive director of the EAF, said Friday the foundation, started in December 1982, has issued 42 grants totaling over \$500,000 to fund local energy management projects. Several grants totaling \$92,000 were issued to Coordinated Youth Services to winterize about 160 homes in Granite

City, Collinsville, Maryville and Caseyville, he said.

A TOTAL OF 715 homes received winterization at an average cost of \$700 per home, he said. This includes installing caulking, weather stripping, insulation and storm windows

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 14A)



## Venice studies report card data

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

VENICE — Concern for students and what steps to take in several areas were uppermost in thoughts expressed by administrators and members of the Board of Education last week.

Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers presented a summary of the School Report Card, which showed that last year 91.6 percent of the Venice enrollment was from low-income families.

"INFORMATION contained in the Report Card was gathered from school administrators and from state reports," Vickers explained.

While stating the income average figure for Venice is accurate, the superintendent said at a recent meeting of school administrators, he was advised that many reports contain errors. Such errors, even if found, could not be altered once submitted to state authorities, he said.

"In fact, only three school districts in the entire state sent in information without error," he said.

"There was concern expressed by school people that the public is going to compare schools within a district with several schools, and then make comparisons and draw erroneous conclusions," Vickers said.

THE 91.6 PERCENT figure representing students from low-income households may even be

### State report card data

Dist. 3 schools	A	B	C
High School	86.2	8.2	13.9
Elementary	79.3	8.6	20.4

A—Percent of students in low-income households (based on students who qualify for the free lunch program and whose families qualify for public assistance)

B—Percent not promoted to next grade level

C—Student mobility (students entering or leaving the school during the year)

Note: All numbers are percentages.

higher during the current school year, Vickers said.

School districts throughout Illinois show an average of only 23.7 percent of their student population from low income.

The low-income background of students is determined by which pupils are eligible for free school lunches or are from families which receive public assistance.

PARADOXICALLY, Venice High School has an 87 percent graduation

rate among 12th grade students, compared to schools throughout the state which average a 76.3 percent graduation rate.

But VHS has far fewer students in college preparatory courses — 12.5 percent, compared to 55.9 percent statewide — and far more in general education courses, 62.5 percent.

Both of these statistics caused concern among board members, who learned that general education pupils in other Illinois districts ac-

count for only 19.1 percent of the high school enrollment.

ENROLLMENT in vocational education classes at VHS is 25 percent, matching the statewide average.

Pupils entering or leaving the school during the year also presented a different picture in Venice, with 13.9 percent mobility in the high school and 20.4 percent in the grade school, for a district average of 18.2 percent.

Mobility statewide is 20.8 percent.

ATTENDANCE in the Venice School District is 91.9 percent, nearly two percent lower than the state average.

Districtwide, 8.5 percent of all Venice students are not promoted to the next grade. The state average is 5.1 percent.

Pupil-teacher ratio in the high school is 16.9 to 1, with the state average 18.3 to 1. At the elementary level, Venice has 27.8 pupils to one teacher, while the state average is 20.8 to 1.

IN THE SECTION relating to how many minutes each day are devoted to mathematics, science, English and social science, Venice's 3rd, 6th and 8th grade pupils are getting more minutes than the state average in most cases, Vickers said.

He was less pleased discussing test scores shown in the report card.

See REPORT CARDS, Page 14A

## Salary still undecided for ESDA coordinator

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Discussion continues over the salary for newly appointed Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) coordinator Police Chief Bill Harris.

Lee Williams, director of ESDA Region 8, spoke to the City Council last week on Harris' pay as coordinator. She had been requested to speak to the aldermen earlier, but was delayed due to her work related to recent floods in the area.

WILLIAMS SAID the federal government would reimburse the city for half of Harris' ESDA salary or 25 percent of his gross salary as chief and coordinator.

The government, she said, pays for 25 percent of the gross salaries of police chiefs who also serve as ESDA coordinators in other communities, such as Michael Urban of East Alton, James Reno of Bethalto and Bennett Dickman of Edwardsville.

Twenty-five percent of Harris' hospitalization insurance will also

be paid, she said.

THE CITY, Williams said, must make a decision soon on Harris' pay, since the federal fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

"Granite City is running behind," she said.

Though a salary for Harris has not been agreed upon, 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlen, civil defense committee chairman, moved at the council's Sept. 16 meeting that Harris receive an additional \$5,200 a year for his ESDA duties. Morlen's motion was defeated by the council.

IF THE MOTION had been approved, Harris would earn approximately \$41,000 a year for both duties. ESDA would then reimburse the city about \$10,250.

The aldermen voiced their approval Tuesday of the police chief acting as coordinator.

"It's very appropriate for the chief to be emergency services director," said 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk.

"There are other communities that do the same thing."

## More than mortar



STONE LETTERS indicate to passersby what business this now-vacant building used to house. To find out where the building is, see Page 14A.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



# Klan has computer network

WASHINGTON — The nation's organized bigots have gone state-of-the-art. According to an Internal Revenue Service intelligence report, extremist groups like the Ku Klux Klan and Aryan Nations have set up a nationwide computer network to exchange information.

The service is the brainchild of former Texas Klan Grand Dragon Louis Beam Jr., according to the IRS report, which describes Beam as a "violent, anti-Semitic, ambassador-at-large" for the Aryan Nations, a church-based white supremacist movement. The computer network is based in a Beam relative's West Virginia home; subscribers can plug into it with a personal computer and phone hookup.

Beam is just one key player in the "identity" church organization, described by the IRS as a "spurious Christian movement" whose members believe that white Anglo-Saxons, not Jews, are the "true Israel and God's chosen people." Though small in numbers, the movement is powerful, according to the IRS.

"The danger posed by the 'identity' movement lies not so much in the size of its membership figures but rather in the potential in its use of religious themes to advance bigotry and promote racial violence," the IRS report explains, adding:

"At their conventions and convocations, as well as their survival training sessions, the leaders and members are preaching and teaching. Do not pay taxes. They are also very outspoken against IRS representatives and advocate eliminating them."

The IRS report links the identity movement to chapters of the Klan, the Aryan Nations, Posse Comitatus, the Christian Defense League (a virulently anti-Semitic group organized around a Louisiana church) and the paramilitary/survivalist Christian Patriots Defense League. The last group fights "Zionism and communism" and has two paramilitary bases where it offers instruction in knife fighting, improvised explosives, handguns and "Conquest of Valuable and Weaponry."

## Weekly Special

Jack Anderson  
& Joseph Spear  
United Features



The IRS manual, obtained by our reporter David Davis, traces the history of the Klan movement back to its founding by six hooded men on Christmas Eve, 1865, in Pulaski, Tenn. Thoroughly decentralized today, the movement's various Klan orders don't cooperate with each other, but they do with other identity church groups, the IRS reports.

"To establish a Klan group, one declares himself the leader, outfits himself in the uniform, consisting of the robe, hood and mask (satin material is preferred, it is said), and secures stationery with a blood-red logo," the IRS manual explains. "As the leader, he then persuades several friends to secure the so-called Klan uniform and join his group."

Many Klan chapters conduct guerrilla warfare exercises and maintain paramilitary bases, the IRS report states. Klan schools in some states recruit youngsters for Klan Youth Corps.

Aryan Nations, described as "neo-Nazi in its trappings, rituals and philosophy," was founded by Wesley Swift, a Klan organizer and identity church member in California. He envisioned a "national racist state."

Currently under the direction of the Rev. Richard G. Butler, an Idaho minister and World War II veteran described by the IRS as one of the "standard bearers of bigotry," the Aryan Nations is funded partly by the sale of Butler's taped sermons, flags and belt buckles. It also gets funds from an international extremist network that includes West German neo-Nazi Manfred Roder, a convicted bomber who evidently wants to be the "father of a Fourth Reich."

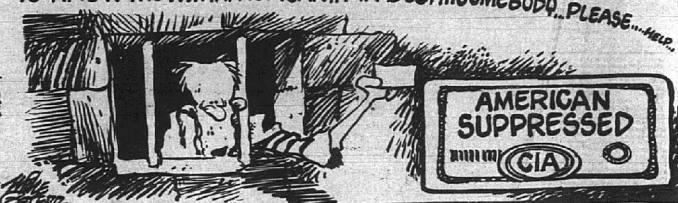
THE REAL RAMBO: The State Department recently announced that it had hired one Charles Rambo (as in the Sylvester Stallone shoot-'em-ups) for its "Security Enhancement Program" at \$54,000 a year. It was no joke. Rambo took our call himself, and admitted that he gets teased about his name. "I want to ask the people who produced the movies why they used this name," he said. He has been a security specialist for years. Meanwhile, other contractors have been calling State to ask if the department is now using code names.

UNDER THE DOME: Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., made an eye-popping insertion in the Congressional Record the other day. The senator, who wants to outlaw "dial-a-porn" telephone services, entered an explicit description of one such pornographic message in the straitlaced Record. The daily congressional journal, of course, is widely distributed to public libraries, schools and other places that Helms would like to protect from pornography.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The Social Security Administration is planning to spend \$4,000 apiece to furnish its computer work stations, including \$800 push-button-control chairs, \$1,200 oak credenzas and \$840 sofas. General Accounting Office auditors took a look at the proposal and termed the furniture prices "excessive." The GAO suggested the agency could outfit each computer work station for \$400 to \$1,000. This would cut Social Security's furniture bill substantially from its proposed \$64.5 million total.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: A group of Senate staffers from the Budget and Foreign Relations Committees recently returned from Moscow with bad news about the new U.S. embassy construction project there. The quality of the workmanship is poor, the staffers learned, and the KGB is planting "bugs" all over the place for future eavesdropping. There is understandable concern that other new U.S. embassies being planned for nations behind the Iron Curtain will experience the same problem.

HI, DO YOU KNOW ME? I FLEW ARMS TO NICARAGUA FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL... SURE YOU KNOW ME... C'MON... SOMEBODY OUT THERE HAS GOT TO KNOW ME... MR. REAGAN... MR. BUSH... SOMEBODY... PLEASE... HELP.



## Anti-business campaign in California

To the editor:

Voters in California are often called upon to render judgment on outrageous proposals, but none compare in sheer deception with Proposition 65, the Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Enforcement Act of 1988 — the so-called California Toxic Initiative.

Championed by Tom Hayden's Campaign for Economic Democracy, Proposition 65 is a thinly-disguised assault on private enterprise in the name of environmental protection. It would put a price on the head of every business in the state, including farms, and anoint every citizen as a bounty hunter.

The alleged goal of Proposition 65 is to eliminate the discharge of any substance the State of California deems unsafe.

But the list of potential substances subject to this ban is potentially so broad it could include almost anything — from alcoholic beverages to aspirin to common table salt.

The ban would apply to the discharge of these substances in "any detectable amount."

We live in an age when modern technology can detect molecules down to parts per trillion. At that level, you can find practically anything anywhere.

The bounty hunter provision assures that anyone with a gripe can sue and be rewarded with 25 percent of the penalties collected. It costs them nothing to sue, and they don't have to show any injury or even be an affected party.

With penalties up to \$2,500 a day, Proposition 65 is an invitation for endless litigation against virtually every business and farmer in California.

About the only defense available to alleged violators is to prove that a discharge could not cause a significant risk of cancer or observable reproductive health effects over a lifetime of exposure.

But there is simply no way to prove that exposure would never cause an adverse health effect under any circumstances. Neither lawyers nor scientists can prove a negative; the defense does not exist.

And did I mention that any potential discharge must be reported im-

mediately to local politicians and the news media regardless of whether it has been confirmed? If that is not a surefire prescription for unjustified public panic, I don't know what is.

Perhaps worst of all, Proposition 65 would undermine extensive environmental cleanup operations already under way in California. Instead of enforcing the federal and state drinking water laws already on the books, Proposition 65 would shift focus away from a responsible, science-based environmental program to one based on vigilantism and endless lawsuits. It would create chaos and bring environmental progress to a standstill.

Proposition 65 does exempt government agencies from its provisions, and for good reason — they would be shut down.

If Proposition 65 is approved Nov. 4, private business will be shut down. I suspect that is the real goal of Mr. Hayden and his Campaign for Economic Democracy.

RICHARD LESHER  
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

## Separate adult-child costume judging

To the editor:

I would like to thank Moose Lodge 272 and the Downtown Merchants Association for the Granite City Halloween parade.

My little girl enjoyed all of the fun and the consolation prize. However, it seems to me that the Halloween activities were for childish, not selfish adults.

I cannot imagine grown people competing against children. If adults must dress in the Halloween spirit to win a prize, put them in age groups.

An example would be: infant to 12 years, then 13 years to 30 years. I would think that the judges could see that a person over five feet tall is not a child.

Also, to the adults that entered the competition against children, shame on you. Would you play tackle football against 8-year-olds in order to be sure to win?

Again, thank you for all the safe fun, but please think of the little children for whom the fun is intended.

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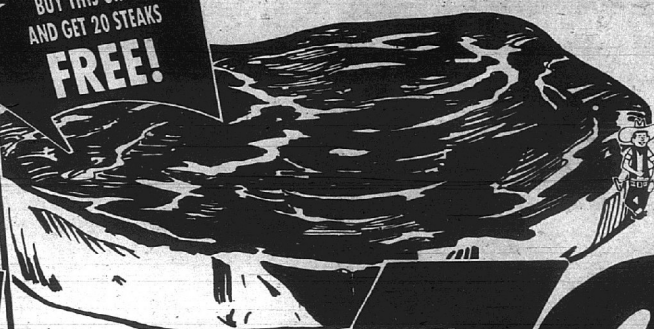
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# Quad-City news

November 5, 1986—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 5A



Dr. Kanubhai Patel



Dr. Bernard Loitman



Dr. Athanasios Nicolaidis

## Dr. Patel heads medical staff

Dr. Kanubhai M. Patel has been elected medical staff president by the physicians on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Also elected were Dr. Bernard S. Loitman, president-elect, and Dr. Athanasios N. Nicolaidis, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Patel, an internist and cardiologist, has been on staff at SEMC since 1974. He served his residency in internal medicine at the University of Texas Medical School, San Antonio.

Board-certified in both cardiology and internal medicine, Dr. Patel is the medical director of intensive and

critical care areas at SEMC. On staff at SEMC for 25 years, Dr. Loitman, a radiologist, served his internship at the University of California Hospital, and his residency at both New York Hospital and Memorial Hospital and the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York.

He is a member of the Greater St. Louis Radiology Society, the American College of Radiology, the American Board of Radiology, the St. Louis Medical Society, the Missouri State Medical Society and

the North American Radiology Society.

Dr. Nicolaidis, a urologist, has been on staff at SEMC for 12 years. He did his internship at Hospital d'Audrey/Bois in Seine, France. His residency in general surgery was at the King Paul General Hospital at the University of Athens, Greece, and at Derbyshire Royal Infirmary, Great Britain.

Dr. Nicolaidis also did a residency in urology at the Bradford Royal Infirmary, Yale School of Medicine.

## Fall tour by Anchorage

Thirty-one members of the Anchorage Senior Citizens Club enjoyed an all-day color tour in Southern Illinois last week.

A family-style dinner was served to the group at noon at Ma Hale's Cafeteria in Grand Tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gertsch were the tour hosts and the bus driver was Bill Weller, all of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. Mrs. Vera Lynn is the club president.

## Girl Scouts attend Sing St. Louis event

"Sing St. Louis" was attended by local Girl Scouts at Kiel Auditorium Oct. 19.

The program of various types of music was directed by Carol Houston and sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis for the celebration of the Girl Scouts' 75th anniversary.

Contributions of food were collected from more than 5,000 registered Girl Scouts who attended. The donations are being distributed by Interfaith Partnership.

Those attending from Granite City included members of Juniors Girl Scout Troop 47 of Niedringhaus School; Pam Mathews, leader, and Elinda Barrios, Kim Barrios, Kathy Barrios, Jennifer Mathews, Dana Clements and Margaret Christiansen; and members of Brownie Troop 754 of Niedringhaus School; Diana Signall, leader, Faith Christiansen, Frances Christiansen, Monique Arnold, Christina Baker, Erin Signall, Mandy Schermer, Jessica Nichols and Mary Schriber.

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## New DUI law has big impact

Secretary of State Jim Edgar said last week that third-quarter statistics for Illinois' new drunk driving law continue to show that over 90 percent of motorists arrested for DUI lose driving privileges.

He said this represents nearly five times the number of DUI (driving under the influence of alcohol) suspensions and revocations recorded for the same period in 1985.

"The new DUI law continues to be an effective deterrent to drinking and driving. Offenders now face a swift and certain penalty," Edgar said.

Data through Sept. 30 shows that 32,684 people have lost their driving privileges for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, compared to 7,516 during the same period in 1985.

Edgar said the law is working well in nearly all parts of Illinois, including Cook County, where some skeptics had earlier criticized it. He said he was thankful to law enforcement officials, judges and other officers of the court for their hard work in making the law effective.

Harry G. Comerford, chief judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, said success of the new law could be credited to good cooperation.

Comerford said, "The new DUI legislation has made the streets and highways safer for all our citizens. The public generally and we in the judiciary owe gratitude to Secretary of State Edgar, the Cook County Board and all law agencies."

Edgar said he hopes any additional administrative costs can be offset through an increase in drunk driving fines authorized this year. That law allows counties to increase their DUI fine surcharges from \$5 to \$20.

The data continue to make a convincing case against drunk driving," Edgar said, "but it is my belief that the strength of this law lies in its

ability to produce a swing in public attitude toward safer driving habits. "The time when it was acceptable to drink, and drink and drink and then get behind the wheel of a 2,000-pound car is gone. The net result will be more saved lives on our highways."

Other data released Monday showed a DUI profile consistent with earlier statistics: average age is 32; nearly nine out of 10 offenders are male, with ages 21 to 24 having the highest drunk driving rate of 18.3 per 1,000 drivers. That is four times higher than the 4.4 rate for other drivers.

The average blood alcohol content of those arrested for DUI was 0.18 percent, nearly twice of 0.10 percent legal limit of intoxication.

Illinois' DUI law, authored by Edgar, calls for automatic driver license suspension of three months for failing a blood alcohol test.

Refusing a test results in a six-month suspension.

Another provision of the law makes repeat DUI offenders guilty of a Class 4 felony if the charge involves serious injury or death.

The law also makes it a Class 4 felony for DUI offenders who repeatedly drive while their licenses are suspended or revoked.

Edgar said he remains confident the law will be upheld when it is decided by the Illinois Supreme Court, since justices have already held stronger laws constitutional.

Madison County has had 896 suspensions and 30 revocations. The total of 926 is up 1,055 percent from the 86 (five suspensions and 81 revocations) in January-September 1985.

St. Clair County has had 835 suspensions and 30 revocations. The 865 total is up 2,313 percent from the 40 (six suspensions and 34 revocations) the previous year.

### VENICE HOME RANSACKED

Redia Brown, 506 Jefferson Ave., Venice, reported her home was ransacked by a burglar Oct. 25. Entry was gained through a kitchen window. Nothing appeared to be missing, she said.

### MAN WITH WEAPON FLEES

Jerald Small of Alton was driving west on the Broadway viaduct in Venice when an older-model green Rambler drew alongside his vehicle and a man inside the car pointed a weapon at him Oct. 27. The assailant, who had brown hair and a mustache, with his left arm in a sling, turned north on Klein Street and sped away.

### BASS GUITAR, CASE TAKEN

A bass guitar and case were taken Oct. 28 from Fornaszewski Music Store and Drum Shop, 3007 Nameoki Road. The thief was described as having shoulder-length brown hair, a mustache and wearing an earring in his left ear. Value of the items is \$500.

### TV SET TAKEN FROM MOTEL

A 19-inch color television with a built-in AM-FM radio was taken Oct. 29 from a room at the Illini Motel, 1100 Niedringhaus Ave. The thief was described as 6 feet tall, with short brown hair and a mustache and wearing a black jacket.

### WAREHOUSE BURGLARIZED

A burglar entered a warehouse at 1423 E. 23rd St., opened several boxes and took an undetermined amount of items Oct. 29. An inventory of missing items will be made.

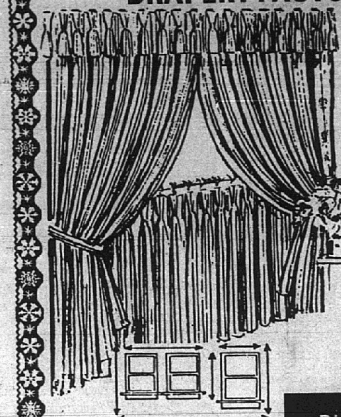
### PURSE TAKEN FROM AUTO

Angela D. Hunter of rural Granite City said Oct. 29 a burglar entered her car, parked in a lot at Granite City Campus, and took her purse containing four earrings, a bracelet and a ring. Value of the items is \$183.

### CANNABIS CHARGE FILED

Wavie C. Schumate, 32, of 2030 Hildebrand Ave., Cloverleaf Addition, was charged Oct. 27 with unlawful possession of cannabis. Officers alleged finding two plastic bags of cannabis in the trunk of Schumate's auto in the 700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

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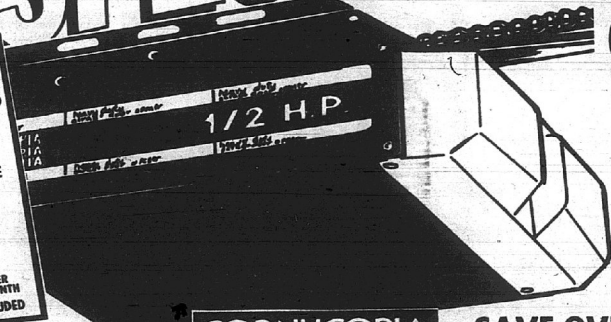
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## Mr., Mrs. Ellis Herring mark 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Herring, 2501 E. 25th St., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Oct. 31. Mr. Herring and the former Wilma Nieble were married at Second Baptist Church in West Frankfort, Ill., on Oct. 31, 1948. They are the parents of four, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pam) Boynton,

Orlando, Fla., Debbie Brown, St. Louis, Staff Sgt. Jeff (Diana) Herring, Columbia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Chetley (Darla) Herring, Granite City. There is one grandchild. The children are sending their parents on a cruise and a trip to Florida as an anniversary gift.

## Navy Mothers induct member

Quad-City Navy Mothers Chapter 850 met last week at the VFW Hall. Commander Nina Molsinger gave an oath of obligation to a new member, Mary Jo Stratton. A donation of \$50 were sent to Servicemen's Center in Philadelphia, and \$25 each went to the Great Lakes Hospital and John Cochran Veterans Hospital. Tag Day receipts were sent to the

national office to be recorded and returned here for welfare work. Shut-ins in nursing homes were sent Halloween fruit and treats by the chapter. Norma Darnell received prizes. Other prize winners were Marian Lipscomb, Marylee Busler and Hazel Jones. The next meeting on Nov. 13 will be a birthday dinner at Jerry's Cafeteria.

## Upsilon plans Christmas party

A meeting of Upsilon XI Chapter 1277 was held in the home of Carol Scott, Carol Moerlien, president, presided.

The opening ritual was recited and those in attendance were Carol Moerlien, Marie Cann, Jeanne Brandon, Nancy Ulakey, Kathy McAlleenan, Carol Scott, Bettie Myrick and Marie Scott. Marie Scott and Stephanie Southwick were welcomed as new members.

Ulakey brought up a discussion on upcoming socials. Interest was shown in having a crazy bowl on Nov. 8 or 15. For the Christmas party, it was decided to have a dinner on Saturday, Dec. 6. A contribution of \$25 was sent to Phoenix Crisis Center.

The next meeting was held Oct. 30 at the National Council on Alcoholism Center in St. Louis, hosted by Kathy McAlleenan.

## Chapter hears state officer

State PEO Organizer Ann Lawrence visited local Chapter HT and spoke on membership and projects. Judy Dailey reported remodeling of the PEO home is finished.

Helen Stoever said 100 percent of the money contributed to the Educational Fund is used for loans. Georgia Surbey announced 13 first-year Illinois students at Cotney College are scholarship recipients.

Faith Holsinger invited members to next month's birthday party meeting, to be held at the home of Pat Konzen.

Others in attendance were President Betty Robertson and members Dorothy Buente, Jo Anne Gaumer, Marie Gordon, Dorothy Kerch, Betty Mathias, Pat Merz, Mary Miller, Susan Morgan, Marge Pennell, Loretta Reiske, Ann Slate, Lee Suarez and hostess Thelma Baker.

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## Faith Baptist special services

Members of Faith Baptist Church, Nameoki Road and Faith Avenue, will host special evangelistic services Nov. 5-12.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature the preaching of Pastor Holmes Moore, who is the pastor of Bible Baptist Church in Maplewood, Mo.

A nursery will be provided; 452-1122 can be called for transportation or for further information.

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Reg. \$15-\$200. Hand-cut, full-load crystal trays, bowls, more. Crystal.
- ENTIRE STOCK CUTLERY SETS .....SALE \$28-\$84  
Reg. \$40-\$120. Many styles from Lifetime, Wusthof, more. The Market Place.
- ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE MICROWAVE COOKWARE .....SALE 2.45-45.50  
Reg. 3.50-\$65. Convenient, durable cookware. The Market Place.
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE MAGNOLITE ALUMINUM COOKWARE .....SALE 26.25-87.50  
Reg. 37.50-\$125. Choose from many convenient pieces. The Market Place.
- FAMOUS-MAKER SMALL APPLIANCES .....SALE \$14-\$49  
Reg. \$20-\$70. Choose from irons, toasters or can openers. The Market Place.
- ENTIRE STOCK TRIM-A-HOME .....SALE 1.39-\$140  
Reg. 1.99-\$200. Lights, ornaments, artificial trees, more. Gifts.
- H.I.T. LEATHER ATTACHE CASES .....SALE 99.99  
Reg. \$150. Executive cases for men and women. Suede leather lining. Luggage.
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE CRYSTAL & BRASS TABLE LAMPS .....SALE 55.99-83.99  
Reg. \$80-\$120. In-stock styles, \*except Stiffel and Waterford. Lamps.

### FURNITURE & ELECTRONICS

- ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE CURIOS .....SALE 199.99-799.99  
Reg. \$360-\$1200. From Broyhill, more. Furniture.
- ENTIRE STOCK REG.-PRICE STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS .....SALE 279.99-559.99  
Reg. \$400-\$800. Stratagilides, rockers, swivels. Furniture.
- FAMOUS-MAKER SOFAS .....SALE 579.99  
Reg. \$800. Select styles in assorted fabrics, colors. Furniture.
- SHARP TOUCH CONTROL MICROWAVE OVEN .....SALE 257.99  
Reg. \$369. Touch control with Carousel II turntable, Minute Plus™. Major Appliances.
- FISHER 25" STEREO TABLE MODEL TV .....SALE 629.99  
Reg. 899.99. 18-function wireless remote control, MTS stereo system. Televisions.

### FROM THE BUDGET STORE

- MISSES' FAMOUS-MAKER WOVEN BLOUSES .....SALE 9.09-12.59  
Reg. 12.99-17.99. From California Connections, others. Budget Misses.
- MEN'S COTTON CORDUROY SPORTCOATS .....SALE 39.99  
Reg. 59.99. In camel or gray. 38-46 regular, 38-42 short, 40-46 long. Budget Men.
- ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS .....NOW 7.99  
Orig. 12.99. Handsome poly/cotton styles in wide assortment of patterns. Budget Men.



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## SATURDAY & SUNDAY



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- MISSSES' BRANDINI 2-PIECE KNIT DRESSES ..... SALE 27.60  
Orig. \$46, reg. 34.99. Choose from a large selection of styles. S-M-L. Dresses.
- MISSSES' FAMOUS-MAKER SOFT DRESSES ..... SALE 39.99-49.99  
Orig. \$68-\$94, reg. 54.99-69.99. From Raoul, S.K. and Co. and others. Dresses.
- MISSSES' BETTER KNIT DRESSES FROM OUTLANDER ..... SALE 69.99  
Orig. \$120, reg. 89.99. Select from assorted colors. Sizes 4-14. Dresses.
- PETITE KNIT DRESSES ..... SALE 28.20-48  
Orig. \$47-\$80. From Fallini Petite and Brandini Petite. Sizes S-M-L. Petties/5/4" Inc.
- MISSSES' & PETITE'S BETTER SUITS ..... SALE 79.99-199.99  
Orig. \$135-\$335, reg. 99.99-249.99. From Oleg Cassini and others. Suits.
- WOMEN'S JOSEPH FELDMAN SUITS ..... SALE 38.99  
Orig. 64.99, reg. 49.99. Great styles for women in sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. Women's Editions.
- MISSSES' FALL CLUBHOUSE & PACESETTER COLLECTIONS ..... SALE \$17-\$127  
Orig. \$50-\$144 & reg. 17.99-189.99. Skirts, blazers, more Clubhouse, Pacesetter.
- MISSSES' JOAN HARPER CARDIGAN SWEATERS ..... SALE 13.79  
Orig. \$30, reg. 22.99. Great cardigan sweaters for fall in assorted colors. Town & Country.
- MISSSES' EVAN DAVIES WOVEN PRINT SHIRTS ..... SALE 7.79  
Reg. 12.99. Choose from many exciting patterns and colors. Sizes 8-18. Town & Country.
- MISSSES' S.K. & CO. CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES ..... SALE 17.99-20.99  
Orig. \$40-\$45, reg. 29.99-35.99. Assorted styles and colors. Young Attitudes.
- MISSSES' COTTON TURTLENECKS ..... SALE 11.99  
Reg. 19.99. Assorted solid bright colors and tweed patterns. Young Attitudes.
- MISSSES' MARSH LANDING COTTON SWEATERS ..... SALE 8.99  
Reg. 14.99. Comfortable cotton sweaters in assorted styles. Weekending.
- JUNIOR HOLIDAY BLOUSES BY JONATHAN MARTIN & NOTCHES ..... SALE 14.99-17.99  
Orig. \$36-\$40, reg. 24.99-29.99. Beautiful dressy blouses for the holidays. Juniors.
- JUNIOR FALL SKIRTS FROM NANCY JENNIFER & SNAZZ ..... SALE 7.79-11.99  
Orig. 16.99-26.99, reg. 12.99-19.99. Flannel and more styles. Juniors.
- JUNIOR FAMOUS-MAKER COLLECTIONS ..... SALE 11.39-43.20  
Orig. \$24-\$72, reg. 17.99-\$72. The latest fall separates from Tommyboy and others. Juniors.
- WOMEN'S DRESS PUMPS & FLATS ..... SALE 19.99-21.98  
Orig. \$38-\$42 & reg. 24.99-\$38. From LifeStride, 9 West and more. Women's Shoes.

### FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN & CHILDREN

- MEN'S HAGGAR IMPERIAL SUIT SEPARATES ..... SALE 88.96  
Reg. \$148. No alterations; each piece fits to your correct size. Men's Separates.
- YOUNG MEN'S UNION BAY JEANS ..... SALE 19.99  
Orig. \$34. Stylish jeans with plaid, grid or striped accents. Young Men's.
- MEN'S ARIS SPLIT SUEDE GLOVES WITH PILE LINING ..... SALE 8.70  
Orig. 14.50, reg. 10.99. In black, brown, camel, mink, charcoal and mushroom. Men's Furnishings.
- ENTIRE STOCK BOY'S 8-20 SWEATER VESTS ..... SALE \$9  
Orig. \$15, reg. 10.99. Sweater vests in assorted colors. BoysWear.
- INFANTS' 2-PC. KNIT SETS & TODDLER'S 2-4 SWEATERS ..... SALE 10.80-17.99  
Reg. 17.99-\$30. Knit sets and sweaters in assorted motifs. Infants and Toddlers.

### FOR THE HOME

- ENTIRE STOCK COMFORTERS, BEDSPREADS, ACCESSORIES ..... NOW 23.99-89.99  
Orig. \$53-\$200, reg. 39.99-149.99. By famous-makers. Draperies.
- ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE SILVERPLATED HOLLOWWARE ..... SALE 11.98-179.98  
Reg. \$20-\$300. Choose from several styles of hollowware. Silver.
- ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE ONEIDA PLACE SETTINGS ..... SALE 10.50-44.98  
Reg. 17.50-\$75. In stainless steel and silverplated styles. Silver.
- ENTIRE STOCK T-FAL NON-STICK ALUMINUM COOKWARE ..... SALE 6.45-\$24  
Reg. 10.75-\$40. Saucepans, frypans and more. The Market Place.
- DISCONTINUED STRATOLOUNGER & ACTION RECLINERS ..... SALE 239.99-999.99  
Reg. \$400-\$1800. ENTIRE STOCK discontinued styles. Furniture.
- ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR-PRICE SEALY SLEEPERS ..... SALE 659.99-719.99  
Reg. \$1100-\$1200. A wide selection of styles. Furniture.

### FROM THE BUDGET STORE

- MISSSES PATTERNED SWEATER VESTS FROM COLLECTABLES ..... SALE 9.99  
Orig. 19.99, reg. 15.99. Choose from a great selection. S-M-L. Budget Misses.
- MISSSES' CORDUROY PANTS AND SKIRTS ..... SALE 14.98  
Orig. 24.99, reg. 19.99. Pants, 10-20, petite 8-18. Skirt, 10-20. Budget Misses.
- YOUNG MEN'S 100% COTTON JEANS OR ACRYLIC SWEATER ..... SALE 9.59 EACH  
Orig. 15.99, reg. 11.99-12.99. Your choice denim jeans or sweater. Budget Men.

Sale ends November 9. No mail or phone orders. Intermediate mark-downs have been taken on some items. Some limited quantities. Not all styles, sizes and colors in all stores. Budget Store not at West County, Crestwood or Chesterfield. Television screens measured diagonally. Furniture and Area Rugs not at Crestwood.

### FOR MISSES, WOMEN, PETITES & JUNIORS

- MISSSES' FALLANI KNIT SWEATER DRESS ..... SALE 29.99  
Orig. \$68, reg. 49.99. Warm styles in assorted solid colors. Sizes S-M-L. Dresses.
- MISSSES' & PETITE WOOL CREPE SUITS FROM SUITS LTD ..... SALE 59.99  
Reg. \$135. Patterned and solid styles. Misses' size 6-16; petite 4-14. Suits.
- MISSSES' CLUBHOUSE COTTON BLOUSES ..... SALE 9.99-11.99  
Reg. 19.99-24.99. From Amanda Smith and Anne Klein for New Aspects. Clubhouse.
- MISSSES' SMITH & WATSON JACKETS OR SKIRTS ..... SALE 19.99-41.99  
Orig. \$65-\$107, reg. 39.99-84.99. Flannel jackets or plaid skirts. Clubhouse.
- TOWN & COUNTRY YORYU BLOUSES ..... SALE 10.99  
Reg. 21.99. Solid and patterned styles from Blouses Inc. Sizes 8-18. Town & Country.
- MISSSES' FLEECE & POLYFILL PATTERNED SWEATSHIRTS ..... SALE 12.50-\$20  
Orig. \$26-\$40. Select patterns from Bonjour and Comsport. Poly/cotton. Weekending.
- WOMEN'S CHAUS SOLID-COLOR SWEATERS ..... SALE \$17  
Reg. \$34. London Body styles. Sizes 18w/38-24w. Women's Editions.

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- ALL 14-KT. CHAINS & EARRINGS IN FINE JEWELRY ..... SALE 9.99-1674.99  
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Reg. \$20-\$300. Earrings, chains, bangles, rings, more. The Real Thing Jewelry.
- ALREADY-REDUCED FALL COLOR JEWELRY ..... SALE 1.99-4.99  
Orig. \$6-\$25, reg. 3.99-9.99. Except Monet. Earrings, bracelets, more. Fashion Jewelry.
- WOMEN'S BELTS ..... SALE 9.99  
Orig. \$20-\$24, reg. 14.99-\$24. Select leather and crocodile styles. Fashion Accessories.
- WOMEN'S SUEDE COLD WEATHER BOOTS ..... SALE 14.98  
Orig. 29.99, reg. 24.99. Pile lined boots in black or taupe. Women's Shoes.

### FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN & CHILDREN

- HAGGAR IMPERIAL WOOL-BLEND SUITS ..... SALE 84.98  
Reg. \$170. Solids, multistripes or patterns in a year-round weight. Men's Tailored Clothing.
- YOUNG MEN'S UNCONSTRUCTED BLAZERS ..... SALE 9.98  
Reg. 19.99. A trendy look in hot colors, sizes S-M-L. Young Men.
- YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS, WOVEN & KNIT SHIRTS ..... SALE 4.99-9.99  
Reg. 9.99-\$32. Fabulous savings on selected styles. Young Men.
- CLAYBROOKE POLAR FLEECE & POLYFILL JACKETS ..... SALE 19.98  
Orig. \$40, reg. 29.99. In assorted solids, S-M-L-XL. Men's Outerwear.
- BOYS' 8-20 SWEATERS ..... SALE 3.99-8.95  
Orig. \$15-\$26, reg. 7.99-17.99. Selected styles. Boys' 8-20.
- INFANT AND TODDLER GIRLS' DRESSES ..... SALE 6.99-15.99  
Reg. 13.99-\$32. In assorted print or appliqued styles. Infants, Toddlers.

### FOR THE HOME

- NATURAL FILL PILLOW ..... SALE 14.25-83.50  
Reg. 28.50-\$167. In several styles, sizes, supports. Pillows.
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Reg. 39.99-149.99. In floral and geometric motifs. Comforters.
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- ENTIRE STOCK SOLID COLOR TABLE LINENS ..... SALE 2.98-29.98  
Reg. \$6-\$60. Choose from napkins and tablecloths. Table Linens.
- FRAMES AND PICTURE ALBUMS ..... SALE 2.99-5.99  
Reg. 5.99-11.99. Choose from a select group. Stationery.
- ENTIRE STOCK DISCONTINUED FLATWARE SETS ..... SALE 74.98-224.98  
Reg. \$150-\$450. Stainless and silverplated styles. Silver.
- ENTIRE STOCK MIKASA DINNERWARE ..... NOW 11.50-69.97  
Orig. \$23-139.95, reg. 14.90-89.98. Place settings and sets. China.
- DISCONTINUED COPPER & WOOD GIFTS ..... SALE \$2-14.99  
Reg. \$4-29.99. In a wide selection of styles. The Market Place.
- ENTIRE STOCK DISCONTINUED CROWN CORNING GLASSWARE ..... SALE 3.38-13.37  
Reg. 6.75-26.75. Select from several styles. The Market Place.
- ENTIRE STOCK DISCONTINUED STUDIO NOVA HOLLOWWARE ..... SALE 3.38-13.37  
Reg. 6.75-26.75. Choose from several styles. The Market Place.
- THOROUGHbred II 5-PIECE SET BY VERDI ..... SALE 199.55  
Reg. \$440. Tote, carry-on, 26" and 28" pullman with wheels, garment bag. Luggage.
- ENTIRE STOCK WOOL AREA RUGS BY COURISTAN ..... SALE 39.99-1199.99  
Reg. \$85-\$2400. Power woven, hand crafted Chinese rugs. Area Rugs.
- QUEEN ANNE STYLE WING CHAIRS ..... SALE 199.99  
Reg. \$400. Choose from assorted styles of wing chairs. Furniture.
- ENTIRE STOCK FISHER SPEAKERS ..... SALE 49.99-\$150  
Reg. 99.99-\$300. Select from several styles. Sold in pairs. Stereos.

# FAMOUS·BARR



## Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin  
931-0731

Bill Thompson, known as the oomah band, provided entertainment at the Saturday evening potluck dinner of the Pontoon Beach Senior citizens. Prizes were given to Ruthel Smith, Thomas Martin, Bertha Hall, Mary Warren and Ginny Alford.

Smoke alarms were given to the seniors in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. They were furnished by the Pontoon Beach Lions Club and the Long Lake fire department.

Dinner was served to Nita and Ted Jacobs, Marion Winkle, Bob and Ginny Alford, Dora Serina, Leona McCoy, Elva Lallemand, Balaska Daigorty, Vergie Spalding, Delbert and Augusta McKissick, Mary and Harry Dorch, Edna Webster, Francis and Winifred Bringer, Ruth and William Dagon, Grace Foley, Mary Hoshire, Bertha Hall, Irma Bernaix, Irene McCaslin, Ruthel and Roy Smith, Frank Haynes, Angie Mills, Nola Hieney, Otto and Corrine Kreher, Belle Kreher, Cordell Fisher, Rose and Sam Ruderman, Mary Warren, Joe Pisel, Koryn Edmonds, Vera and Pete Bolton, Birdie Boyd, Al and Fran Cope, Lewis Leonard, Eugene Leonard, Floyd and Eileen Ridgeway, Carl and Myrtle Hortsmeyer, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Joy Rowland, Joe Wilson and Thomas and Lucille Martin.

Gary and Barbara Chaney of Lily Court have returned from a continuing business and pleasure trip to New York.

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries, Sunday evening at a fellowship gathering following the worship service at Pontoon Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Izetta) Staydhar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Lindsay. Birthdays celebrated were by Roy King, Jill Chaney, Agnes Lindsay and Leta Kollenburn.

Lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride, Buddie Lampkin, Gary and Barbara Chaney, Jill and Leta Chaney, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Roy and Ruth King, Paul and Izetta Staydhar, Sylvia Massman, Ruth Wolfe, the Rev. Jack Ciolello, Dee Owens, Leta Kollenburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell, Linda Boswell, Joe and Dean Boswell and Thomas and Lucille Martin.

Bonnie Klausung of Rockwood returned to her home Friday after visiting her aunt and family, Chester

and Kay Andersen of Breckenridge Lane.

Those attending a cottage prayer meeting Friday in the home of Dusty and Phil Witt were Larry and Barbara Rigby, Gary and Barbara Chaney, Larry and Francis Brake, Ben Frost, Juanita and Ralph Craycraft and Linda Boswell.

A costume party was given Sunday afternoon for the children's department of the Pontoon Baptist Church, including children through the sixth grade. Prizes were given to each child. The director, Debbie Hollis, was assisted by Mesdames Dee Owens, Frances Brake, Linda Boswell and Shirley White. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell of Kansas City, Mo., are guests of her mother, Leta Kollenburn. They are planning to honor her mother, who will celebrate her 85th birthday this week.

Tina Lyons and Kay Andersen attended the Baptist Women Fall Fair at Lake Shattleska and returned home on Saturday.

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## GOP Women hear candidate

A monthly meeting of the Granite City Republican Women's Club was held at Jerry's Cafeteria with Vernice Walker, president, presiding. Eight of the members from the local club had attended the Madison County Republican Women's meeting, held at Wilton's Restaurant in Cottonwood Mall Oct. 20.

Tom Long, chairman of the Madison County Republican Central Community, expressed pleasure that so many women from the Madison County clubs were present. Tom Voloski, Republican candidate for sheriff, spoke and urged the women to continue their work for all the candidates.

A new slate of officers for the coming year was presented. Funds from the treasury will be distributed to the three candidates running in the Nov. 4 election, the president said. Mrs. Walter advised the members that official specimen ballots were in the Oct. 23 issue of the Granite City Press-Record. Barbara Heino, a new member, was welcomed.

The final meeting for the club year will be held Nov. 22 and annual reports from the officers will be given. There will be an election of officers for 1987.

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## Cann-Schank

Stephanie Marie Schank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. (Pauline) Schank and Randy Lloyd Cann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (June) Cann, were married July 26 at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ by the Rev. Ronald Petersen.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Ficker, Julie Cann and Sandy Radford, sisters of the groom, and Dana Leigh Wood. The maids of honor were Mary Jenkins and Amy Hildebrand.

Flower girls were Courtney Hitt and Christina Redford, a niece of the groom. The ringbearer was Kevin Smith, cousin of the bride.

Groomsmen were Bart Douglas, Rick Ficker, Paul Turner and William Radford, brother-in-law of the groom. Best men were Steve Ficker and Todd Burns.

Candlelighters were Andrew and Kelly Cann, brother and sister of the groom. Ushers were Mike Civar and Lorenz Aleksandrian Jr., who escorted the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Blaylock of Madison, Ind., her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy McKinney, her great-uncle, George L. Schank of Edwardsville, and Mrs. Margaret Cann and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Angle, grandparents of the groom.

The guest book attendant was Traci Conkovich and programs were distributed by Jennifer Hitt. Soloists were Mrs. Nina Fisher and Cliff Mason.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City. After a wedding trip to the

French Lick, Ind., Springs Resort they are residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1982 Granite City High School graduate and a 1986 SIUE graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is employed by SIUE as a graduate assistant in the Department of Historical Studies while studying for her master of arts degree.

The groom is a 1981 Granite City High School graduate and a 1983 graduate of Lewis and Clark College and is employed by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 399 of Collinsville as an apprentice electrician.

The bride is the granddaughter of Ethel Blaylock and the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schank. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Angle of Granite City, Mrs. Margaret Cann and the late Arthur Cann.

Out-of-town relatives attending were Mrs. E.L. Feist, Longview, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Jolly, Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Reba McKernon, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Rebecca Grazier, Stockton, Calif., Mrs. Sandra Smith and children, Melissa and Kevin, Chino, Ariz., Mrs. Bernadine Bodemuehl, Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Miles, Murphysboro, Ill., and Mrs. Ray Cliff Webster, Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oberfall, Maryville, Mo., Joan Mase, Cicero, Texas, Barry Loughridge and godparents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Loughridge of Kansas City, Mo.

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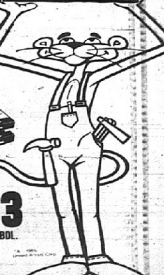
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## Cloverview tours Wilson Park

A nature walk through Wilson Park was enjoyed by members of Cloverview Garden Club. The chrysanthemum and rose beds were in full color and the foliage of trees was beginning to turn to fall shades.

The group viewed the progress of the dogwood tree which the club planted in the early spring.

Prior to the tour, a luncheon meeting was held at Jerry's Cafeteria and the business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ray Williamson.

The club collect was read in unison and members responded to roll call by naming trees which bear nuts. A report was made on the recent board meeting of District V, Garden Clubs of Illinois, attended by Mrs. B.C. O'Neill and Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw, vice president and secretary respectively, at Schnuck's Restaurant in Wood River.

Annual contributions were made to Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc. to help support the state objectives. These include Lincoln Memorial Gardens, Blue Star Highway Markers, Scholarship Fund and World Gardening.

Announcement was made of a Christmas flower show to be staged on Dec. 13 by the Edwardsville

Garden Club. Members attending the outing were Mesdames Kenneth Brokaw, George Knapp, B.C. O'Neill, Albert Taylor, George Stearns and Ray Williamson.

The title of the study of the day was "What Really Makes Leaves Change Color in the Fall?" The opening remarks were made by Mrs. O'Neill and a general discussion followed.

It was noted that basic to understanding the complex phenomenon is realization that leaves do not actually replace the color green with red, yellow or orange. Pigments that color the fall foliage were in the leaves all the time and, when the leaves stop synthesizing chlorophyll and the chlorophyll in the leaves disintegrates and disappears, the bright colors come through. Other factors are genetics and frost. The most intense colors are produced with a season of sunny days and cool nights, it was noted.

The monthly project of the club is sending a plant to Colonial Haven Nursing Home. The club donated a hanging basket of Swedish Ivy in September and another of Wandering Jew (Tradescantia) in October.

## Toys for Tots drive planned

The Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign will begin Nov. 5, announced Capt. James Sheahan, commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, at Lambert Field.

The Toys for Tots program is an annual toy-collecting drive spearheaded by Marine reservists located in more than 180 cities throughout the U.S. The toys are given to less-fortunate children at Christmas time. "We're it not for this program, these children would have a pretty bleak Christmas," said Capt. James Sheahan.

National chairman for this year's campaign is Clint Eastwood, a box office star and the mayor of Carmel, Calif.

Marines will be manning collection barrels, looking forward to donations of new, unwrapped toys for the drive.

Collection points are located at K mart stores, Midas Muffler Shops, Gundaker Realtors, and Ground Round restaurants, according to Sgt. John J. Anderson, 314-263-6204.

## Cub Scouts receive awards

Wilson School Cub Scout Pack 122 held its October meeting in the school cafeteria with Den 6 leading the opening flag ceremony.

Cubmaster Joe Howards welcomed everyone and introduced the leaders: Den 1, Carol Howards and Pam Bischoff; Den 2, Gary Stagman and Doug Roy; Den 3, Rob and Colleen Bartling; Den 4, Tony Stimac and Cathy Mikolazuk; Den 5, Bob and Teresa Foley; and Den 6, Don and Pat Davis.

Also, committee chairman Carol Howards, treasurer Pam Bischoff and committee members Kathryn Legate, Terry McMillan and Ann Keelin, scouting coordinator Bob Pickert and the new scouting commissioner of Pack 122, Ray Meyenberg.

Howards welcomed all the new cub scouts and their families.

The following were awarded Bobcat badges: Tom Foley, Chris Walker, Brian Bartling, Dean Justus, Jeffery Shelton, Derek Legate, Tim Bartling, Scott Stimac, Derek Mikolazuk, Eric Keelin, Craig Kramer, Mike Clutts, Brian McMillan, Kevin Davis, Jason Benen, John Foley and Daren McClelland.

Chuck Brimm received a Wolf

badge and gold arrow; Jason Markovich, gold arrow, Chris Hartman, gold arrow; John Valle, silver arrow; Shane Roy, three silver arrows; Ryan Stagman, three silver arrows; and Jeff Pittman, a silver arrow.

Ryan and Jeff also received perfect attendance pins. Todd Williams, Jeff Pulaski, Chuck Brimm and Annette Pulaski young pins and Jason Howards a den chief cord.

A treasury report was given by Pam Bischoff and she presented each den \$10 as a goodwill gift from the pack.

Popeorn chairmen Rob and Colleen Bartling reported 59 cases of popcorn sold.

Dens 1, 2, 3 and 5 presented skits. The closing ceremony was by Den 4. Refreshments were provided by Den 2 and Den 3.

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WED., NOV. 5

ADMISSION  
2 ROLLS OF  
TOILET TISSUE  
PLUS 75¢  
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★ FUNTOWN USA ★  
3987 LAKE DR.  
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## Opti-Mrs. review project

The Opti-Mrs. Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Engelke, who gave the invocation and served lunch to 21 members.

Mrs. Victor Anderson called the meeting to order and led the Opti-Mrs. Creed, and Sandy Engelke was welcomed as a guest.

Birthday recognition was given to Mrs. Larry Melvin. Mrs. Anderson, the retiring president, gave the yearly report and then presented the gavel to Mrs. Engelke, the new president. Plans for the new year were discussed.

The group was entertained with

pictures of the fashion show sponsored by the Old Six Mile Historical Society.

Prizes were awarded to Tomea Kirchoff, Pat Konzen, Nell Jennings, Edna Bickell and Myra Parrish. Hostesses were Georgia Engelke, Dorothy Melvin, Kay Hall and Linda Irwin.

Others attending were Mildred Branding, Helen Buenger, Judy Dailley, Jane Giese, Virginia John, Ann Little, Dorothy McCauley, Marge O'Neill, Gladys Pape, Lorain Ranft, Elvira Thurber and Muriel Veihl.

## Dorcas Group plans shower

Plans to host a layette shower on Nov. 7 for a Church Women United project were finalized by members of Dorcas Group of Central Christian Church.

It was also noted the World Community Day will be held at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

President Myra Parrish opened the meeting with the CWF prayer, followed by Beth Spengler giving a

lesson on experiences in teaching people to read, held at Belleville Area College. She also spoke on what women "could" do and should do during their life.

E.G. Brown was reported to be ill in the Edwardsville sheltered home and Elva Reed is also in ill health, it was related.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Madge Hanson.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MAMMOTH WAREHOUSE**  
**FURNITURE SALE**  
Solid oak & some pine accent pieces tight, dark or unfinished  
**OPEN SAT. & SUN., NOV. 8 & 9**  
**9 AM to 5 PM For Your Convenience**  
Reg. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
**Or Call 288-3205**  
\* End Tables  
\* Variety of Curios  
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\* Consoles  
\* Wardrobes  
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Also Pool Tables & Office Furniture Available  
**Barrhoom's**  
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Christmas Layaway  
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# DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND "THE UPGRADING LIFE" SEMINAR

FEATURING

# TERRY RUSH

WITH  
SPECIAL SINGING  
BY

# Acappella

AT  
**GRANITE CITY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
**NOVEMBER 7—6:45 P.M.**  
AND  
**NOVEMBER 8—9:00 A.M.**

## Carafiols

DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHINGS

## Announces The Opening Of Our Third Thomasville Gallery

Visit Our Beautiful New  
Gallery In Fairview Hts.,  
IL. With Discounts Of  
30% - 55% During  
Our World's Greatest  
Thomasville Sale!

Two years ago Carafiols started a tradition when we launched our World's Greatest Thomasville Sale for the first time. It was unquestionably the largest furniture sale of its type ever staged in America. This year we're continuing that tradition by offering the market's finest selection of superior furniture by Thomasville at rock bottom, value packed prices! And Thomasville's Entire Line is On Sale!

- New At Carafiols...

"...a handsome collection of authentic American heritage furnishings."

**SALEM TAVERN**

Salem Tavern, 56" Buffet and 40" Dining Room Reg. 1450  
**\$999**

Reg. 1560 **\$999**  
Salem Tavern Dining Room Includes:  
Oval Table (60" x 60" x 30") and  
4 Windsor Side Chairs

Windsor Arm Chair Reg. 260 Sale **\$179**

**CARAFIOLS AUTHORIZED**  
**Thomasville**  
**GALLERY**

Reg. 1690 **\$999**  
Salem Tavern Bedroom Includes:  
64" Drawer Dresser, Vertical Mirror,  
Full Queen Canybed Headboard and  
Chest, Nightstand Reg. 259 1179  
Above With Complete Bed **\$1199**

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Just East of Fairview Hts.  
Shopping Mall on Hwy 50  
(618) 632-3434

Store Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-9:00; Saturday 9:30-5:30; Sunday 12:00-5:00



## Election '86

### UNOPPOSED ELECTION WINNERS



**SAM VADALABENE**, D-Edwardsville, was re-elected on Tuesday as state senator of the 56th District.



**NELSON HAGAUER** was re-elected Tuesday to the Madison County Board representing District 20. He is the board chairman.



**EVELYN BOWLES** was re-elected Tuesday to the office of Madison County clerk. A Democrat, she resides in Edwardsville.



**HARRY A. BRIGGS JR.** was elected Tuesday as the next Madison County regional superintendent of schools. He is principal of Niedringhaus Elementary School in Granite City. A Democrat, he will succeed his uncle, Supt. Harold E. "Gene" Briggs, in August 1987.



**DON REA** was re-elected on Tuesday to the Madison County Board representing District 25.



**MORRIS MILES** was re-elected Tuesday to the Madison County Board representing District 16.



**FRANK LAUB** was elected Tuesday to the Madison County Board representing District 19.



**VASIL EFTIMOFF** was re-elected Tuesday's voting to the Madison County Board from District 21.

November 5, 1986—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL A31 13A



## TRI-CITY AREA YMCA FITNESS FANTASIA (AEROBIC DANCE)

NEW SESSIONS BEGINNING NOVEMBER 3 & 4

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M.

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 P.M.

TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 8 P.M.

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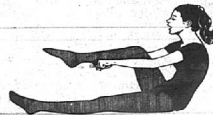
BEGINNERS

ADVANCED

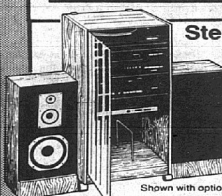
BEGINNERS

FEES: 15 CLASSES • \$9.00 NAUTILUS MEMBERS  
• \$18.00 PARTICIPATING MEMBERS • \$28.00 GUESTS

**2001 EDISON**  
**876-7200**



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Stereo Rack System System 601 by Realistic®

Save \$100 **49900**

Low As \$23 Per Month\*

- SA-901 50-Watt\* Amp With 5-Band EQ ■ Rack
- TM-601 Tuner ■ Optimus-600 3-Way Speakers
- SCT-901 Dual-Cassette ■ LAB-501 Turntable

System 601 With Powerful Optimus-900 Speakers. Reg. \$69.00

Get our CD-2200 compact disc player at 10% off with purchase of a System 601 or 300 (at right).

\*\$0 WATTS PER CHANNEL, MINIMUM RMS INTO 8 OHMS FROM 20-20,000 HZ, WITH NO MORE THAN 0.9% THD.

Complete Stereo System System 300 by Realistic

Save \$80 **31995**

Reg. Price \$39.95

Low As \$20 Per Month\*

- 30-Watt\* Stereo Amplifier ■ Digital Tuner
- 5-Band Equalizer ■ Hi-Speed Dual-Cassette
- 2-Speed Turntable With Magnetic Cartridge
- Two Matching 3-Way Speaker Systems ■ Rack

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**FREE!** 5-CELL FLASHLIGHT OR 4-CELL LANTERN  
198 Value  
Just bring in this coupon for your free flashlight or lantern, depending upon location. Limit one per customer. Batteries extra. Offer expires 11/17/86. #68-10354022



Dual-Cassette AM/FM Stereo Module®-602 by Realistic

Cut \$5195

**8800** Reg. 139.95

Duplicates personal cassette! Record from radio or "live" in stereo with built-in mikes. Detachable 2-way speakers. #14-797 Batteries extra.



Tandy® 1000 EX With Color Monitor

Save \$29995 **79900**

Low As \$37 Per Month\*

Reg. Separate Items 1098.95  
PC compatible! With Personal DeskMate® software and disk, drive. #25-10501023  
Monitor platform extra



VHS VCR With Wireless Remote Model 18 by Realistic

Save \$50 **29995** Reg. 349.95

Low As \$20 Per Month\*

Enjoy all the video movies and TV shows you're missing! Easy-timer recording, 14-day/4-event timer. #16-507 Remote batteries extra.



6-Band Portable Radio 40% Off Patrolman® SW-60 by Realistic

Save \$40

**5995** Reg. 99.95

Tune in the world! Hear 6-18 MHz shortwave, VHF, Hi-Lo, UHF, FM and AM! #12-779 Batteries extra.



CB With Channel 9 Priority TRC-474 by Realistic

Save \$60

**7995** Reg. 139.95

Fun and safety on the road! Instant switching to Emergency Channel 9 for highway help in a hurry. Tone control, PA system capability. #21-1539



Stereo Deck With Dolby® B-C SCT-43 by Realistic

Save \$50

**8995** Reg. 139.95

Dolby B-C NR cuts tape hiss and extends dynamic range. "Soft-touch" controls, Auto-Search. #14-629 \*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.

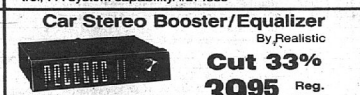


3-Channel Walkie-Talkie TRC-88 by Realistic

25% Off

**2995** Each Reg. 39.95

Keep in touch! Includes Channel 14 crystals. Built-in mike and speaker. #21-1610 Batteries, additional crystals extra.



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40 Watts Power  
Booster dramatically increases your car stereo system's power! Equalizer lets you adjust frequency response by up to 12 dB. #12-1671



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Perfect for working couples! Two separate wake-up times. Forward or reverse time set. Battery backup if AC fails. #12-1551 Backup battery extra.



10-Channel Scanner PRO-55 by Realistic

Save \$30

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Catch fast-breaking action as it happens! Hear police, fire, weather, trains, Hams and others. UHF Hi-Lo, VHF Hi-Lo, VHF-Ham. #20-124 Crystals extra.



64K Color Computer 2® Cut 38% By Radio Shack

Save \$60

**9995** Reg. 159.95

Less TV Low As \$20 Per Month\*  
A true family computer! With Extended BASIC. Attaches to any TV. #25-3127



Stereo Headset Radio STEREO-MATE® by Realistic

42% Off

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Enjoy FM stereo and AM anywhere! Adjustable headset. Weighs only 6 1/2 oz. #12-125 Batteries extra.

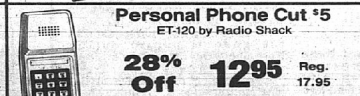


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25% Off

**1495** Reg. 19.95

Take it along to hear up-to-the-minute weather reports and advisories! #12-151 Battery extra.



Personal Phone Cut \$5 ET-120 by Radio Shack

28% Off

**1295** Reg. 17.95

"Hangs up" on any flat surface. Touch-redial of last number called. Pulse® dialing. White, #43-501. Brown, #43-502



Triple-Alarm Printer DMP 130 by Tandy

Save \$100

**24995** PC Compatible Reg. 349.95

Low As \$20 Per Month\*  
Word or data processing and dot-addressable graphics modes! Parallel and Color Computer serial interfaces. Dot matrix. #26-1280

**We're Sorry!**  
In this week's Venture Sale circular, we are advertising a Mr. Coffee 12-cup international design coffeemaker for \$29.98, after \$10 rebate. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, this coffeemaker will not be available for this sale. We will be substituting a Mr. Coffee, model number CMX-20, 12-cup coffeemaker with the same features for \$29.98, after \$10 rebate. No rainchecks will be given on the international design coffeemaker.  
Also, in this same circular, we are advertising Alouette lace edge towels by Canyon Mills. The hand towel for 2/4 and washcloth for 2/3 may not be available for the first part of this sale, but will be available later in the week. Rainchecks will be given.  
We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

\*Cable revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending on balance.

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PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary-dial and tone lines, but do not produce the tones needed to access the newer long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

**Most Major Credit Cards Accepted**



### Bloomquist

Carl Bloomquist, 79, of Colmarville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1988, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Arrangements were pending at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where the telephone number is 877-0120.

### David

John David, 66, San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986, at the Audie L. Murphy Veterans Administration Hospital, San Antonio.

He was an electrical lineman for Public Utility, San Antonio.

He is survived by a son, John Michael David, Houston, Texas; a daughter, Sandra Worley, San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. Nora W. David, Fulton, Mo.; three brothers, Scott, Bob and Oscar David, all of Fulton; two sisters, Fern David and Irene Miller, both of Fulton; and four grandchildren.

Visitation took place Monday at Porter-Loring Funeral Home, San Antonio. Graveside services were held at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio.

### Hickerson

Edna C. (Fischbeck) Hickerson, 85, of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, 1988, at the Haven of Peace Nursing Home in Pensacola.

She was born in St. Louis and was a longtime resident of this area.

Her husband, Claude Hickerson, died in January 1974.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marie Postell of Pensacola, and a brother, Walter Steimley of Brentwood, Mo.

There will be no visitation. The Rev. Manuel Tameyo will officiate at 1 p.m. graveside services today (Wednesday) at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

### Knackstedt

Linda M. (Salter) Knackstedt, 87, of Granite City, died at 3 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 1988, at the Edwardsville Care Center East. Ill since July, she was a resident of the center since Oct. 30.

Knackstedt was born in Livingston, Ill., and was a 66-year resident of Granite City. She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church.

Her husband, William Knackstedt, died in 1949, and a son, LeRoy Knackstedt, died Sept. 7, 1966.

Survivors include one son, Alvin Knackstedt, La Grange, Mo.; one daughter, Viola Lockhart, Granite City; two brothers, Oscar Salter, Alhambra, and Edwin Salter, Chicago; three sisters, Clara Grange of Worden and Leona Marasti and Mabel Salter, both of Gillespie; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. David Fielding officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Hope Lutheran Church, Granite City, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The American Cancer Society is named as a memorial.

### Hamilton

Richard Lloyd Hamilton Sr., 52, of Staunton, Ill., formerly of the Quad-City Area, became ill at home and was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Elmhurst, where he died in the emergency room at 2:39 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 1986.

Born in Madison, he lived in this area until moving to Staunton eight years ago.

Mr. Hamilton was employed as superintendent of transportation for Granite City Steel for 28 years prior to retiring in 1982.

He was a member of the VFW in St. Louis and Moose Lodge in Edwardsville. He was formerly in business agency for Local 50, International Chemical Workers Union.

Mr. Hamilton and his wife, the former Jean Jones, who survives, were married July 30, 1951, in East St. Louis.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Terry (Melody) Ham, Granite City; Mrs. Roger (Regina) McGinnis, Gillespie; and Mrs. Jerry (Cindy) Crites, Sawyerville, Ill. (two sons, Edward L. Hamilton Jr., Gillespie, and Donald E. Hamilton, Granite City; five brothers, Eugene Hamilton, Milton, Fla.; Charles Hamilton, Granite City; Otto Hamilton, Overland, Mo.; Clifford Hamilton, Madison, and Ronald Hamilton, Alton; three sisters, Mrs. Don (Karen) Erickson, St. Louis; Mrs. Dorothy Ballentine, both of Madison, and Mrs. Jack (Myrtle) Moad, Granite City; his stepmother, Ann Hamilton, Madison, and 15 grandchildren.

The Rev. John Davis officiated at 11 a.m. services Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

### Heth

Charles Allen Heth, 48, of 2324 Benton St., was pronounced dead at his home at 10:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mr. Heth was employed in the blast furnace division of Granite City Steel for 30 years.

He was a member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include three sons, David Heth of Titusville, Fla., and Douglas and Dean Heth, both of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Doug (Kathy) Small of Boulder, Colo.; three brothers, George Heth of Granite City, William Heth of Florissant and James Heth of Albuquerque, N.M.; six sisters, Mary Antoff, Shirley Heath and Ellen Aubrey, all of Granite City; Jeanette Kienle, Glen Carbon; June Kosen, Cincinnati; and Grace Echeard, St. Louis; and four grandchildren, and his mother, Dorothy Heth, Granite City.

The Rev. Davis will officiate at 10 a.m. services today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children is named as a memorial.

Express Your Sympathy with SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS Call 797-6210

## Utility cost aid programs spotlighted

Exxon overcharge funds totaling \$300,000 have been awarded to 27 not-for-profit community groups to promote programs that help low-income people cope with their utility costs.

The grants will allow community groups to help their low-income neighbors participate in programs that reduce utility costs and energy consumption.

One award amounting to \$20,000 has been given based on a joint proposal from the Jessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House and Catholic Urban Programs, 1200 N. 13th St., East St. Louis 61025, submitted by William Krech, 374-0777.

The promotion efforts are a joint project of state agencies and not-for-profit groups to alert low-income people about these programs.

Illinois Weatherization Assistance Program, which helps make homes more energy-efficient, and

Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan (IRAPP), which caps winter utility bills at 12 percent of their income.

The promotional effort is being carried out by the Department of Energy and Natural Resource (ENR) in cooperation with the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) and the Illinois Association of Community Action Agencies, which administer the programs.

ENR Director Don Etchison said the grantees were selected from more than 80 proposals statewide. "It was a difficult decision to choose the winners. The final selections achieved our goal of providing statewide distribution of the grants. I know the groups will do a good job promoting programs to low-income citizens in their own communities," Etchison said.

In addition, ENR will work with the grantees and others in advertising the programs. A brochure describing IRAPP will be mailed to public aid recipients during November. English and Spanish brochures and posters will be made available to all local administering agencies. Etchison emphasized that ENR is willing to work with any community group in the state in this effort.

To obtain additional information about qualifying for these programs, readers may call DCCA's THEAP hotline, 1-800-252-8643, or ENR's Energy Information Clearinghouse hotline, 1-800-252-8555.

## Campaign

(Continued from Page 1A)

and doors, and making repairs to a home, Powell said.

Initial funding of \$250,000 for the EAF came from Illinois Power Co. Additional funds have been provided by churches, civic organizations, companies and individuals. Illinois Power also provided a matching grant program, he said.

However, donations in 1985 were off 62.3 percent from 1984, Powell said.

"AN ADDITIONAL grant of \$100,000 from Illinois Power Co. along with the matching funds program kept the EAF programs going through 1986 without serious reductions," he said.

However, it became evident by year-end 1985 that a massive funding effort had to be made if the EAF was to continue.

An advisory task force of civic and business leaders was formed to discuss ideas for future funding. Powell said. These ideas included seeking government and corporate grants, a business campaign and a fund-raising campaign aimed primarily at the individual, he said.

"The recommendation was to pursue the first aid second ideas while putting the greatest emphasis on the third," Powell said.

ABOUT 3,000 past contributors to the EAF have been sent a letter asking for another donation, Powell said. Also, a fund-raising flyer will be included with this month's statement for Illinois Power customers, he said, since, geographically, Illinois Power serves the same area as the EAF.

"This will allow us to reach almost 600,000 homes with no cost in postage," he said.

An appeal is also being made to the general public during November, the foundation's target month, Powell said.

ASSISTANCE is provided by the EAF to the elderly, handicapped, persons with low income and individuals and families who do not qualify for other forms of assistance but are in need.

The EAF serves 430 communities, comprising 25 percent of the state. "It is estimated that 12,000 homes of the poor, elderly and handicapped are in need of winterization in the area served by the EAF," Powell said. "Sharing Your Warmth" is an essential first step in helping these people."

## High-tech funds for vocational classes

The state has released \$3 million in Build Illinois grants to upgrade vocational education instructional programs in all areas of the state.

The program will allow school districts to purchase new equipment and materials to modernize current instruction and make it more relevant to 1987 job needs.

"The business world changes rapidly, and we must prepare our children for those changes. These grants will help our students with hands-on experience at new computer terminals, word processors, microscopes and the latest in high-tech machinery," Gov. James Thompson said.

"Not only is Build Illinois rehabilitating roads, bridges, sewer systems and other components traditionally considered to be part of our state's infrastructure, but it also is rebuilding the infrastructure of our school workshops and laboratories."

About 450,000 high school students in the 11th and 12th grades will use the new equipment in courses preparing them for careers in electronics, health care, auto mechanics, computer programming, diesel mechanics, agriculture and other fields.

The grants will be allocated by the State Board of Education. Build Illinois will make \$3 million available to vocational programs at public high schools and \$2 million to 35 area vocational centers plus regional Education for Employment systems.

## Winter registration scheduled at SIUE

Winter quarter registration at SIUE will begin Nov. 10.

Admission to the university and advisement are required for all students before they are allowed to register. Undergraduate applications and all official documents must be on file at the SIUE Admissions Office by Dec. 19.

Winter quarter begins Jan. 3 for Week End University classes and Jan. 5 for weekday and evening classes.

The schedule of registration, by appointment only (unless otherwise indicated), is: Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Nov. 12, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Nov. 15 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Nov. 16 from noon until 3 p.m. (for Week End University students only — no appointment necessary); Nov. 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Nov. 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Dec. 1, 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; and Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting admissions counselors at 682-5701.

EDWARDS STREET TRADING CENTER  
New & Used Furniture  
877-3895



More than mortar

LOCATED IN MADISON at Fourth Street and Madison Avenue, the former Madison National Bank Building has been used for at least one business and most recently as a campaign headquarters for the last city elections.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Report cards

Continued from page 1A

In the ACT test, 23 students taking the test last spring scored 11.9 in English, 6.1 in math, 9.2 in social science and 14.3 in natural science. All were far below the state average.

FIFTY-SEVEN students planning to attend college showed scores slightly higher than the overall group tested. The overall ACT average composite showed Venice students with an 11.6 average, compared to the state average of 19.9.

In the SRA achievement series used to test 3rd, 6th and 8th grade pupils, there was a higher than average number of students in the lower 25 percent in vocabulary, reading comprehension, language arts and social studies.

Third graders tested (27) showed 25.9 percent in the top 25 percent and 44.4 in the lower quartile, vocabulary: 33.3 top and 33.3 lower, reading comprehension: 7.4 top and 66.7 low in mathematics; and 51.9 top and 22.2 low in language arts.

THIRTY-EIGHT 8th grade students taking the test showed 5.3 percent in the top 25 percent and 71.1 in the bottom quartile in

vocabulary; 12.8 top and 61.5 bottom, reading comprehension; 30.8 top and 61.5 bottom, mathematics; 7.7 top and 64.1 lower, language arts; 10.3 top and 74.4 bottom, science; and 23.1 top and 64.1 bottom, social studies.

Among the 42 eighth graders taking the SRA test, 23.8 were in the top 25 percent and 59.5 in the bottom quartile in vocabulary; 26.2 top and 50 lower, reading comprehension; 23.8 top and 42.9, mathematics; 31 top and 40.5 lower, language arts; 25 top and 58.3 lower, science; and 12.8 top and 23.1 lower in social studies scores.

"IT APPEARS we have few students in the middle range," the superintendent said.

"None of us are completely satisfied with the scores. But there is a lot of other information that goes into these scores and we should not zero in on any one body or group."

"We should emphasize the positive — what we can do in the future and how we can stimulate more parent involvement in the schools. It's not something we should shudder about," he said.

# Special

10 Gallon Aquarium  
**9.95**

10 Gallon Hood  
**12.97**

20 Gallon Aquarium & Fluorescent Hood  
**44.65**

8 Inch 100 Watt Heaters  
Reg. 5.95 Sale **3.95**

Tetra Fish Food  
**20% OFF**

Raised Here  
Baby Parakeets  
**9.95**

Cockatiels  
Starting at **29.95**

12x9x11 Bird Cage  
Reg. 9.95 Sale **6.95**

12x9x11 Hamster Cage  
with water bottle  
Reg. 9.95 Sale **6.95**

All Other cages  
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## Regional news

### Smith leads probation, court services group

Philip J. Rarick, chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, has announced that Darrel O. Smith, chief adult probation officer for Madison County, has been elected president of the Illinois Probation and Court Services Association (IPCSA). The election was held at the IPCSA conference in Chicago on Oct. 17.

The association represents almost 900 adult probation, juvenile probation, and juvenile detention personnel throughout the state.

Over the past four years IPCSA has been instrumental in passage of over \$27 million in additional funding for probation, detention and other community corrections programs.

Programs include intensive supervision, public service employment, home detention, psychological services, and offender services programs.

In addition, court services personnel have been designated to operate programs emanating from special interest legislation such as DUI (Driving Under the Influence) programs and the recently enacted pretrial release legislation.

IPCSA members seek to provide the court with reasonable sentencing alternatives for the 60 to 70 percent of convicted offenders who are not



Darrel O. Smith

sentenced to prison.

Activities of the association will have brought over \$1,000,000 in additional funding for jobs and purchases of services to Madison County by the end of 1987, officials estimate.

Smith's two-year term of office will begin on Jan. 1.

### Forum gives views on Christmas retail jobs

The September open forum series sponsored by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services was held at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, featuring Steven Bedard, director of employment for Famous Barr - Downtown, Larry Beadles, store operations manager for Sears - Fairview Heights, and Kathryn Hoppe, skills training instructor for Goodwill Industries. They spoke about retail operations and training programs.

Bedard presented a corporate view of the retail business, highlighting management career and advancement opportunities. Beadles spoke about entry level and floor operations of the business.

### Christmas retail jobs

Both said that now is their peak time for hiring for Christmas. The public is welcome to attend the forum on Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to noon, at the GCC campus, room 531.

Hoppe reviewed Goodwill's retail training programs and on-site work with area businesses. The next forum will feature representatives from hospitals such as St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and St. Louis Children's Hospital. For further information, Brenda Mersinger, marketing specialist, can be called at 465-7138.

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## Test scores: What do they mean?

(Illinois Association of School Boards)

Schools use all kinds of tests to measure your child's progress and potential. Some are easy to understand — such as the classroom tests that measure how well your child has learned mathematics, science and other subjects.

But it can be difficult to understand the meaning of the scores on other tests. Some of the tests schools use include:

- Standardized tests, such as those used in the Quad-City Area, allow comparison of students in different school districts around the country.

- Achievement tests measure how much a student has learned in a subject. Classroom tests, including final examinations, usually are achievement tests.

- Some achievement tests compare what a student has learned with other students around the country; others measure what a student knows without making comparisons.

- Aptitude tests measure skills and abilities that are useful in learning specific subjects. Because they show which skills students excel in, they can be used to predict how well students will do in school, to help in career planning, or to identify gifted children.

However, if a student does not do well in certain skills tested, that does not mean he or she won't do well in school. It just means that certain skills may be harder for some students than for others.

College admissions tests usually include portions to test both aptitude and achievement, because colleges want to know both what a student

has achieved and what that student is capable of achieving.

Tests are scored in different ways, too:

- Percentiles compare a student's score with scores of a norm group. The percentile shows what percent of those in the norm group the student scored above. For example, a percentile of 75 means the student did better than 75 percent of those in the norm group. It does not mean that the student got 75 percent of the questions right.

- Grade equivalent scores are reported as two numbers separated by a decimal point. The first number stands for a grade in school and the second for a tenth of a year. It shows a performance level that is typical for students in that grade at that time of year. A grade equivalent score of 5.5, for example, means the student scored about as well on that test as the average student who is halfway through fifth grade.

It is important to remember that a grade equivalent score is a score that is in the middle of the class — therefore, half of the students in a school are likely to fall below that score.

- Stanine scores are single-digit numbers. The lowest is one and the highest is nine. You can think of scores of 1, 2 and 3 as being below average; 4, 5 and 6 as average and 7, 8 and 9 as above average.

The most important thing to remember about tests is that no single test is all-important. If a student does badly on one test, but his or her other test scores are good,

there are several possible reasons. One reason is that some tests are more reliable than others, and no test is entirely reliable.

How well a student will do on any given test also depends on whether the test happens to hit on a lot of questions the student could answer, how well the student feels that day, and how lucky the student is at guessing the answers he or she doesn't know.

That doesn't mean that tests are worthless. They provide valuable information for students and schools. It just means that you shouldn't be too concerned about any single test score.

Look instead at the pattern of a student's test scores and his or her accomplishments. That pattern will tell you how well your child is doing far better than any single test score ever could.

To understand your child's test scores, be sure you:

- Understand what the test measures.

- Understand what the test means.

- Consider how well the child is doing in general.

If you are concerned about a test score, or if there is something you don't understand about the tests your child takes, contact his or her teacher or counselor. They'll be glad to answer your questions.

(The information in this article is taken from the flyer, "Plain Talk About Tests," prepared by the national Parent Teacher Association and Educational Testing Service.)

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## Tallant will lead Red Bud campus

Belleville Area College Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Weldon Tallant has been named interim president for the Red Bud Campus. He will also continue in his role as vice chancellor. There is no change in pay.

The interim appointment, which runs from now until Aug. 1, was approved Wednesday night by the BAC board.

Larry Schmalenberger was the president of the Red Bud Campus prior to his appointment as BAC's vice chancellor for administrative services, a position which requires a full-time presence at the Belleville Campus.

Tallant will maintain offices at the Belleville and Red Bud Campuses.

Tallant, 46, has been a vice chancellor at BAC since 1976 and was the college's dean of students from 1974 to 1976. He also has served in administrative posts at Mountain View College and East Texas State University, his alma mater.

A Belleville resident, Tallant has a doctorate degree in student personnel services. In 1983, he was president of the Illinois Council of Community College Administrators.

In other action, the trustees:

- Endorsed an exploratory engineering-cost study on enhanced use of telecommunications to offer instruction capabilities in the 2,100 square mile district.

- Approved an additional \$153,000 expense for roof and parking lot work at the Granite City Campus;

- Passed a resolution opposing changes in the qualifications for taking tests for registered nurses in Illinois;

- Approved construction of a 100x40-foot storage building at a cost of \$37,500 contingent on approval by the Illinois Community College Board and Illinois Board of Higher Education.

## Competitive graduate awards are available

The Graduate School of SIUE is seeking applicants for several graduate awards for the 1987-88 academic year.

The awards include \$400 a month for the nine-month school period, as well as remission of tuition and some fees. They are offered in two categories. The first is available to graduate students with an overall undergraduate grade-point average of 4.3 or better. A second type is available to degree-seeking students who demonstrate financial need and academic promise.

To receive either award, a recipient must be admitted graduate student carrying a minimum of 12 hours and maintaining the required grade-point average.

Students wishing to be considered for the awards must submit the following items:

- A completed application form.
- Three letters of recommendation.
- A statement of graduate study and career goal.
- An ACT-family financial statement.
- A transcript of entire academic record.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1987. For information, the Graduate School can be called at 692-3160.

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HAWAII: Big Island.

## Big Island attractions

Hawaii Island is the largest of the Hawaiian Islands and has 266 miles of coastline. It reaches from sea level to the volcanic peaks of Mauna Kea, 13,796 feet and Mauna Loa, 13,677 feet.

Hawaii has the islands' highest lake, Lake Waiau, at 13,020 feet above sea level. At 442 feet, Akaka Falls also is the state's tallest waterfall.

Average temperatures range from 71 to 77 degrees with cooler climates of 57 to 63 degrees at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park headquarters. Rainfall is variable in different sectors.

Major industries are papaya, cattle, anthuriums, orchids, macadamia nuts, sugar and tourism. Recreation includes deep sea fishing, hunting, hiking, horseback riding, skin diving, tennis, golf, sailing and skiing.

Believed to be the first Hawaiian island discovered and settled by Polynesians, perhaps in 750 A.D., the Big Island has been the scene of many of the state's historic events.

Hawaii is the birthplace of King Kamehameha I. He led the drive to unify the islands - putting an end to civil wars - and, for a time, made it capital of the kingdom.

King Kamehameha I died on Hawaii. This marked the end of the kapu system, abolished by his successor Kamehameha II in 1819.

## Oahu: gathering place

Oahu, third largest of the Hawaiian Islands, has 608 square miles of land and 112 miles of coastline. It reaches from sea level to 4,020-foot Mt. Kaala.

Average temperatures range from 71 to 80 degrees with variable rainfall in different sectors of the island.

Major industries are tourism, government, construction, manufacturing and agriculture.

Recreation activities include water sports, fishing, golf, hiking, camping, sightseeing, cultural events and festivals, art, music, tennis, polo and major spectator sports.

It is believed that Oahu was populated before A.D. 1000. It was added to the all-island kingdom in 1795 after King Kamehameha I defeated the army of the king of Oahu.

With its fine harbors, Oahu gradually became the state's political, economic, military, educational and cultural center. Honolulu Harbor, discovered before 1800, became a key Pacific port for whalers, as well as sandalwood and fur traders.

When the United States began establishing strategic bases throughout the Pacific Pearl Harbor became headquarters for much of the fleet.

By 1850, the Hawaiian royal court had moved permanently to

Honolulu, which has since been the seat of government for monarchy, republic, territory and state.

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**NOTICE**  
The following error occurred in Sears November 2 Newspaper Supplement. The 10 inch Radial Saw is incorrectly described as electronic with upfront digital readout. This saw does not have this feature. Also the Electric Heater Fan is incorrectly described as having 850 watts with an on light. The heater does not have these features. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.  
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## Travel Expo brings vacation facts

The 1986 Great Vacation and Travel Expo is a smorgasbord of ideas that will be colorfully displayed Nov. 22 and 23 at Doubletree Hotel and Conference Center across from Chesterfield Mall in West St. Louis County.

Sponsored by the *Suburban Journals*, the expo is the answer to every traveler's dreams because it will provide the latest information available on many destinations and modes of transportation.

Two cruises and a ski trip are among the many prizes that will be awarded to those visiting the expo. The *Suburban Journals* and The Dream Factory again will sponsor one of the cruises. All proceeds from contributions made at the cruise booth will benefit the Dream Factory. The Dream Factory provides dream vacations for seriously ill children.

The other sea excursion is being

sponsored by Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, Piedmont Airlines and St. Louis Federal.

The ski trip - a getaway to the Utah snow country - is being coordinated by Casey's Sporting Goods, Western Airlines and Advance Registration, a major supplier of land trips in Utah.

Information and prices of every mode of transportation - airlines, cruise ships, motor coaches, excursion boats - will be available. And every type of vacation will be represented, including destinations in the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, the Caribbean, the Far East, Europe, Africa, South America, Australia and New Zealand.

Linda Buchana, director of travel for *Suburban Journals* and coordinator for the Travel Expo, is exuberant about this year's event.

"Every type of vacation for

every kind of budget will be available, be it a single person, the complete family or tour groups," she says. "The vacation experts will have first-hand knowledge to create the desired vacation for the specific budget."

"The great Vacation and Travel Expo will feature some show specials, special films and vacation values and is perfectly timed for consumers to arrange trips for someone as a Christmas gift."

To get to the Doubletree, drive west on Highway 40 to the Clarkson/Olive exit, then turn right (north) and take an immediate left at the street across from Roosevelt Federal bank. Next, turn left at the Chesterfield Post Office to the west-bound access service road parallel to Highway 40 and drive approximately one and one-half miles to Doubletree.

The Rendezvous With Murder Tour turns foul when one participant appears missing at a hotel. Dinner with mystery enthusiasts adds more clues and the later is found. Participants will have to follow the trail of the culprit.

For more information, contact your travel agent or InterContinental Travel Systems, 4133 Taylor St., San Diego, Calif. 92110 or call (800) 428-7462.

## Arkansas mecca for duck hunters

If you're an enthusiastic duck hunter and have grown a bit weary of the scarcity of ducks locally and the competition of sky-busters at public shooting areas, you might give some thought to a duck hunt in east-central Arkansas.

Thanks to excellent highways linking St. Louis to Arkansas and a split season that runs through Jan. 12, an Arkansas hunt is a great way to extend your waterfowl hunting season and enjoy the best mallard shooting you are ever likely to see. The area is the wintering home of the largest concentration of mallards in North America.

DeWitt is the hub of this great waterfowl area and has everything a visiting sportsman needs to enjoy the great shooting. I've been making two trips there each season for several years. I was there in early January at the same time as several parties of sportsmen from the St. Louis area. We enjoyed great shooting together and limits of greenhead mallards were filled by mid-morning.

I can still see those gorgeous drakes circling above the bare branched flooded timber then setting their wings and fluttering down like so many wind-tossed autumn leaves towards the decoys, their velveteen green heads etched against an azure sky.

There are so many ducks in this area of Arkansas that what natives consider a "slow" or even "fair" day, we would consider pretty fine shooting. For instance,

if it takes your party all morning to fill limits, many guides consider the hunting "a little on the slow side."

Of course, when hunting wild ducks, results are never a sure thing, nor would we want it to be. No one can guarantee ducks but east-central Arkansas comes closer to that than anywhere else I've hunted waterfowl.

Duck hunting in the area falls mainly into two categories, gunning over flooded rice fields and flooded timber shooting. Arkansas flooded timber mallard hunting is famous the country over and is the kind I enjoy with Russell Adams and Allen of DeWitt, partners in a duck guiding business.

Adams and Allen have blinds in the flooded timber off the White River - in the very heart of prime duck country and within shouting distance of the White River National Wildlife Refuge. They hunt every morning of the season, using large river boats to take hunters down the river to their blinds.

It's a unique and thoroughly enjoyable set-up for visiting hunters. The floating blinds are located on the edge of the timber with the open water out front dotted with large decoy spreads. The blinds are large, comfortable perfectly camouflaged, and equipped with propane heaters.

You'll know everything has been done properly when circling mallards, heeding your guide's calling, drop right in to offer close range decoy shooting.

For a modest fee, Russell and Carl provide transportation, boat, motor, retriever, guide, blind and decoys. All a visiting hunter need bring is personal gear.

This area is not under a steel shot rulling and lead shot may be used. Trip hunting licenses may be purchased at the motel. Arkansas will have a split duck season, the first part running from Nov. 22 to Dec. 7, and the second from Dec. 20 to Jan. 12.

If you're interested in an Arkansas duck hunt and would like more information you may call me at 314-481-1111. To make reservations call Russell Adams at 501-946-3581 or write to him at the Sahara Motel and Restaurant, Highway No. 1 and East Second Street, DeWitt, Ark. 72042.

### Outdoor Tips

Save the small plastic snap-shut boxes some lures come in. They'll come in handy for keeping bait hooks, split shot, snap swivels and other small items.

When into a school of feeding crappie it's often possible to catch two at a time with small jigs. Simply tie a loop in your line 18-inches above the main jig, attach a 6-inch leader, and tie on another jig. The same can be done when using live minnows, except that here a small three-way swivel may be used.

## Mystery tour of orient planned

The Orient has long held a special allure for people intrigued by the exotic and the mystic. Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto added to the Orient's mysterious image.

Beginning with five days in bustling, thriving Hong Kong, tour participants visit police headquarters and the Supreme Court. Other sightseeing opportunities include a stroll through Poorman's Market and the Wanchai District.

Intriguing and unusual outings bring travelers aboard a Chinese junk for a sail on Hong Kong harbor and for a beautiful dinner on a floating restaurant in Aberdeen.

The classic Peninsula Hotel is the setting for an elaborate English afternoon tea whereas a fabulous, gourmet Peking duck banquet with wine completes a special stay in Hong Kong.

The classic Peninsula Hotel is the setting for an elaborate English afternoon tea whereas a fabulous, gourmet Peking duck banquet with wine completes a special stay in Hong Kong.

The classic Peninsula Hotel is the setting for an elaborate English afternoon tea whereas a fabulous, gourmet Peking duck banquet with wine completes a special stay in Hong Kong.

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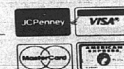
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## Disney's living seas a water adventure

Like the other exhibits at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center, The Living Seas offers a combination of the educational and the whimsical, with a hefty portion of hands-on displays.

The newest addition to The Living Seas adventure is a film presented by Robert Ballard, depicting his exploring of the legendary Titanic.

Visitors to the seventh Future World attraction first see a film explaining how oceans were formed on the planet earth and their importance.

Following the film, guests are transported "underwater," past a man-made Caribbean coral reef with dozens of varieties of colorful, tropical fish. The "ocean" is a salt-water ecosystem, 203 feet in diameter and 37 feet deep, with controlled lighting and temperature. It has a population of 6,000 sea creatures, including sharks, barracuda, croakers, snappers, angel fish, diamond rays and parrot fish.

Next stop, Seabase Alpha, a high-tech, deep-sea visitor center. Continuously running films and videotapes provide a combination of information/entertainment featuring underwater exploration.

One popular exhibit is the robot, Jason, who beckons visitors with his charms, then enthralls them with his underwater adventures.

Jason is part of a submersible robotic team, Argos/Jason, whose stereo television cameras transmit close-up views of underwater life to scientists back on the ship.

Robots' mechanical hands, meanwhile, collect samples from the sea floor, which are then taken back to laboratories and analyzed by the scientists.

Part of the fun of watching a movie in a theater is sharing the reactions of other members of the audience.

The new 3-D *Captain EO* film at Disney World's Epcot Center is worth seeing—watch it yourself and then watch other viewers instinctively duck laser blasts and flying objects.

The 17-minute movie, actually a long video, is shown continuously in the Magic Eye Theater of Epcot's Journey Into Imagination pavilion. The film also is presented at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. It was produced by George Lucas, directed by Francis Ford Coppola and stars Michael Jackson.

Jackson also wrote the film's songs.

Jackson, as Captain EO, is a less-than-successful space pilot who has incurred the wrath of his stern commander, played by Dick Shawn. To redeem himself, Captain EO and his lackey, a three-footed, two-headed split personality named Geex—accept a dangerous assignment.

The unlikely crew careens through space and crashes on a desolate planet ruled by an evil, spider-like Supreme Leader (Angela Huston).

The worst travel experience our family survived happened last summer in Europe.

We enjoy camping. We mix with natives and the low cost of accommodations allows us to spend more on meals and purchases. My husband updated our equipment for this trip. He invested in two new tents that were easy to pack and set up.

At the end of a nine-hour flight, my daughter, my husband and I rented a car for the three-hour trip from Frankfurt to Kassel. We had arranged to meet our son in Kassel. He had been in Europe for a month with his soccer team.

We located an excellent camping spot by a lovely river and after picking a few sites, selected one by the bank below the branches of a willow tree. We assembled camp and took off to find our son.

After stopping at numerous soccer fields and trying to find out where our son's team was playing, it was suggested that we contact the police. They made a few calls and told us they were staying in Kassel but were in another town playing a game and later would be returning.

We pushed on to dinner. And though we fell asleep in our wienersnitzel, we were determined to see our son that evening. Around 10:30 p.m., we found an ice cream shop and were about to enjoy dessert when a rainstorm suddenly developed. We drove back to the camp spot to check the tents, but they were gone. We ran in every direction, frantically searching for our tents, clothes and other necessities.

A Dutchman who was camping in the next spot came out to help

Another popular display is the JIM suit, which visitors can enter from behind and experiment with its counterbalanced (for weightlessness effect) manipulator hands to turn the arrow, push the lever, turn the wheel and shift gears. The JIM suit allows a diver to ascend from 1,500 feet without decompressing.

Throughout the Seabase Alpha center are large, tubular acrylic tanks, each focusing on a different aspect of ocean life. One demonstrates the life cycle of everything from phytoplankton and sediment to various-sized fish and anemones. Another shows how waves form, and their effect on the shoreline.

The most popular tank is the clear acrylic "scuba tube," where human divers demonstrate how they would enter the ocean from an underwater research center of the future.

Placed throughout the seabase are animated films, featuring such lighthearted personalities as "Aldi," breaking up the scientific seriousness of the exhibit. Hands-on displays allow the visitor to respond to video-to-video questions such as, "Why is the ocean blue?"

If all this underwater exploration works up an appetite, visitors can grab a bite at the 264-seat Coral Reef Restaurant, which features spectacular underwater-view dining. Guests sit beside crystal-clear windows with a total viewing area 50 feet long—looking directly into the reef.

Presented by United Technologies Corp., The Living Seas is the largest facility ever dedicated to man's relationship with the oceans.

## Jackson heads cast in Galactic thriller

Here, with the combined forces of colorful laser lights and hard-driving rock music, Captain EO transforms the bleak planet into a colorful garden and its menacing inhabitants into a chorus line of dancers. Good triumphs over evil, and EO and his crew are hailed as galactic heroes.

Shot on 70mm film, the new motion picture required twice the lighting of an ordinary film. Extensive changes were made in the Kodak Magic Eye Theater so the special effects on the screen could be integrated with pyrotechnic lighting effects in the theater. However, the publicity office of Walt Disney World Co. would not release the film's production cost.

The effect on the viewer is profound, seeming to place him in the middle of the action, surrounded by light, color and sound. Unfortunately, the sound system is so loud that, in the beginning of the film, it tends to overwhelm the action on the screen. It's difficult to understand what the characters are saying because their speech and activity is so frenetic that the words all run together.

But, overall, the spectacular special effects, combined with the powerful performance of Jackson, will make *Captain EO* one of Epcot's most popular attractions this season.

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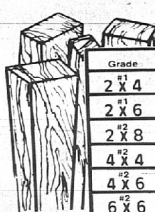
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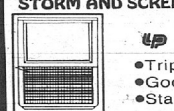
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### Cause unknown

MADISON FIREFIGHTERS work on two levels during a fire last week at the home of Pam Dymas, 1714 Edwardsville Road. The cause of the blaze is not known, but the interior of the frame house was extensively damaged. Firefighters were on the scene for more than two hours.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

## FBI sting nets auto theft ring

By Bill Milligan  
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Insurance rates might not be any lower because of last week's FBI sting which netted a \$500,000 auto theft ring, but the arrests showed local officials and residents just how bad the ring had gotten.

"High insurance rates are always a clue that there is a high incidence of auto theft," State Police Director James Zagel said Thursday.

State police and FBI agents operated a "chop shop" in East Carondelet known as "Idle Motors" for more than a year.

The undercover investigation netted more than 30 members of the Park Avenue Players and Black Gangster Disciple Nation street gangs on charges ranging from burglary of a motor vehicle to mail fraud.

State and federal agents began arresting suspects on the morning of Oct. 28.

The operation began in a rural garage where law enforcement officials were able to purchase 91 stolen vehicles.

Seventeen of those cases involved owners who attempted to defraud their insurance companies, said Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who flew in to attend the press conference.

Zagel said most of those charged in the case were suspected members of East St. Louis street gangs.

"Three months ago, Illinois state troopers began patrolling the streets of East St. Louis to help put gangs out of business," said Zagel.

"This action shows we are making progress in the drive to make East St. Louis safer," he said.

### MISSOURI MAN INJURED AS PICKUP TRUCK HITS TREES

Thomas Wade Hart, 21, of Doniphan, Mo., was injured at 2:10 a.m. Nov. 1 when the pickup truck he was driving north in the 2600 block of Madison Avenue ran off the roadway and struck two trees.

Hart was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He also was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

### THEFT WARRANT SERVED

Thomas J. Dickey, 20, of 16 Mercer Drive was served a warrant Oct. 29 alleging theft of less than \$300 value.

### CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Charles E. Williams, 25, of Granite City was charged Oct. 26 with residential burglary. He allegedly ransacked and broke several items in the home of Shirley Watkins in August.

### TRESPASSING ALLEGED

Jahari Reed, 21, of East St. Louis, was arrested at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, at 8:07 p.m. Oct. 30 and charged with criminal trespassing to land. She was released the next day at 6:27 a.m. after posting \$100 cash bail.

Zagel said the operation would not be the last of its kind in the area. It is the second major effort by the Illinois Tactical Auto Theft Unit, which scored its first success last year in Joliet.

"I'd say we made a major dent in gang auto theft activities," Zagel said. "Any time you get 30 known suspects at one time, you're bound to have an effect."

Zagel said this was the largest sting operation to date by his department. More than \$30,000 was spent during the investigation. Stolen cars were purchased for \$200 to \$500.

Cars were stolen from St. Louis, Madison and St. Clair counties and as far away as Fort Campbell, Ky. Charged in federal indictments for burglary to a motor vehicle were:

•From Washington Park: John W. Weber, Byron Kizer, and Nathaniel Johnson.

•From East St. Louis: Reginald King, Carey Gilmore, Carlos Wilson, Leo Townsend Jr., Willie Denzmore, Patrick Clark, Jermon Conley, Cardell Jones and Ocie Johnson.

From Centerville: Michael Gilmore.

Charged with mail fraud were James Frazier, of Jerseyville, and Dan Dixon, Wilfred Gosset, Thomas Dean, Clyde Dickerson and Terry Dixon, all of Alton.

Six juveniles were arrested. Their names were withheld.

St. Clair County State's Attorney John Baricewicz also charged 21 adults and five juveniles in connection with the operation.

Two of the suspects were already in St. Clair County jail charged in connection with the beating death of John Weir, 20, on Oct. 5.

### REAR AUTO WINDOW BROKEN

Kenneth Yeager, 2910 Palmer Ave., said Oct. 29 someone broke the rear window of his auto, parked on a lot at 2324 Nameoki Road.

### THEFT, BATTERY ALLEGED

Delvon C. Holman, 31, of St. Louis was charged by Granite City police Oct. 30 with retail theft and battery. He allegedly took two bottles of perfume, valued at \$30, from Gasen-Super X Drugs, 2 Nameoki Village.

When a store employee tried to apprehend Holman, he allegedly hit the employee in the left shoulder with his left elbow.

### ROBBERY WARRANT SERVED

James D. Cottrell, 22, of rural Granite City was served a warrant Oct. 30 alleging armed robbery.

### COINS TAKEN FROM MACHINE

A thief opened a soda machine outside Gasen-Super X Drugs, 2 Nameoki Village, and took \$20 in coins Oct. 30.

### TRAFFIC CHARGES FILED

Phyllis D. Case, 42, of 2125 Dawn Place was charged Oct. 30 with illegal transportation of beer, driving the wrong way on one-way Iowa Street and driving with a suspended license.

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# Add a little fresh ginger to preserve sweet pear

There they are in the market—smooth-skinned, golden-flecked pears, nestled in tempting rows, cool and glistening, radiating wholesome, delicious ripeness.

There are ways to help ensure that the pears selected live up to their promise of subtle sweetness and do not disappoint by being flavorless or pulpy.

Delicate by nature, pears need a little special understanding and extra attention. Keep in mind that, under the best circumstances, any pear variety—there are about 100 types now commercially available—has a fleetingly short ripe life. Of course, the grower is expected to allow his produce to stay on the tree until just before ripening. Fruit harvested when it is too firm or after it has matured will turn mealy or gritty.

Appearance—color, size and shape—can be misleading and probably should not be used as a buying guide. Handsome, robust yellow Bartlett's sold through October, winter's slender, russet-tinted Boscs, squatter green Anjous, small sweet Seckels, or even fragile, buttery-fleshed Bismarcks all make excellent cooking or eating fruit. The pear's secret giveaway to ripeness is its fragrance.

The bouquet can vary in strength and character from variety to variety, but the scent test is a primary clue. Also, press gently around the stem. If it gives slightly, the pear is ready for taking. Pears ripen gradually from the inside out, so fragrance develops last, as the flesh softens from the tapered stem area down to the plumper bottom.

Cooking pears brings out even more of their distinctive qualities, particularly unabashed flavor and hearty texture that makes a companionable match for gutsy gingerroot. Someone who is shy about using fresh gingerroot may try basic Pear Jam, which can be spiced with more familiar ground ginger or a combination of sweet spices, such as cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Plums and pears also make a delicious combination in jam.

Jam-making is a snap by following recipe directions and using the pectin product specified. Just as a little tender loving care helps to pick a perfect pear, commercial pectin gives the right boost to "jam" jam and "gel" jelly.

## Ginger pear jam

- 1 lb. gingerroot
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb. fully ripe pears)
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 5 cups (2 1/2 lb.) sugar
- 1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Peel ginger root. Grate, grind or finely chop. Place in saucepan and add water. Bring to boil. Boil gently 15 minutes. Drain, cover with fresh cold water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain. Measure 1/2 cup.

Peel and core pears. Chop very fine or grind. Measure 4 cups into 6 or 8-quart saucepot.

Add lemon juice and ginger.

Measure sugar. Set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to full boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir.

Bring to full, rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon.

Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within 1/8 inch of tops. Cover. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes.

Makes about 6 1/2 cups or about 8 (8 ounce) jars.

## Pear jam

- 4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb. fully ripe pears)
- 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 5 cups (2 1/2 lb.) sugar
- 1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Peel and core about 3 pounds pears. Finely chop or grind fruit. Measure 4 cups into 6 or 8-quart saucepan. Add lemon juice.

Measure sugar. Set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat. Stir until mixture comes to full boil.

Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to full, rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within 1/8 inch of tops.

Cover and process in boiling water bath 5 minutes.

Makes about 6 1/2 cups or about 7 (8 ounce) jars.

For Ginger Pear Jam, make Pear Jam as directed above, adding 1 to 2 teaspoons ground ginger to prepared fruit.

For Spiced Pear Jam, make Pear Jam as directed above, adding 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon allspice to prepared fruit.

## Pear-plum jam

- 4 1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 2 lb. fully ripe pears, 1 1/2 lb. fully ripe plums and 1/2 cup water)
- 7 1/2 cups (3 3/4 lb.) sugar
- 2 pouches (6 oz. each) liquid fruit pectin

Peel and core about 2 pounds pears. Grind or chop very fine. Pit about 1 1/2 pounds plums. Do not peel. Cut in pieces and chop. Combine plums and 1/4 cup water in saucepan. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Combine fruits. Measure 4 1/2 cups into 6 or 8-quart saucepan. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat. Bring to full, rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. At once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon.

Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within 1/8 inch of top. Cover and process in boiling water bath 5 minutes.

Makes about 8 cups or about 9 (8 ounce) jars.

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# China Cafe adds more spice to traditional fare

## CHEF WANG'S SPECIALTIES

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Variety is the spice of life for Chinese food lovers and the new China Cafe Restaurant in south St. Louis County offers plenty of variety and spice.

David and Sung Wang are the owners of the restaurant which opened earlier this month at 9992 Lin Ferry Road. The building, which most recently housed a Naugle's Restaurant and for many years an A & W, is located a block north of Lindbergh at Teson Ferry.

The Wangs have lived in south county for five years. They noticed the vacant building on a shopping excursion several months ago.

"We decided a long time ago that we wanted our own place and we wanted it to be in south county," Wang said. "We had a hard time finding the right place. One day we decided to go to the new shopping center on Watson Road and we passed here and saw the sign that it was for lease."

David Wang, a native of Taiwan, has worked in numerous Chinese restaurants since he moved to the United States eight years ago. He has worked in the kitchens of restaurants in New

York, Chicago, Florida, Ohio, and Atlantic City.

He had been the kitchen chef at the House of Human since he moved to St. Louis five years ago.

The China Cafe incorporates several different styles of Chinese cooking that Wang has picked up through his years of work in the kitchen. There are dishes that are Mandarin, Hunan, Cantonese, Szechuan, and Pekingese. The menu itself is quite extensive. It is eight pages long.

One page features Chef Wang's specialties, a dozen dishes ranging from the three in a nest (beef, shrimp, and scallops sauteed with vegetables served in a potato 'bird's nest'), the Phoenix and Dragon (the mythical creatures presented in their earthly form as Governor's chicken and shrimp Cantonese), to a trio of sizzling dishes (beef with scallops, seafood rice and four color beef and chicken). All Chef Wang's specialties are priced between \$7.95 and \$8.95.

The regular menu also includes several appetizers including the Pu Pu platter (\$6.50 for two). It includes beef teriyaki, stuffed crab claws, egg rolls, crab rangoon and fried jumbo shrimp.

There are 16 poultry dishes, 11 beef dishes, 24 seafood and steak dishes, six pork dishes, three vegetable dishes and 15 fried rice and fried noodle dishes.

In addition, there are several specials which are available at different times. One of those is the special lunch buffet which is served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lunch-goers without the appetite for an all-you-can-eat buffet would be interested in the combination lunch platter. A choice of 18 different platters are available for \$3.50. All platters come with egg

roll and crab rangoon, soup of the day, and special fried rice. A combination dinner platter (\$8.50) is available during the evening hours.

A house special dinner is available for two persons. For an additional \$3.95 per person, the couple is served assorted appetizers, choice of soup, steamed rice, hot tea and desserts.

The China Cafe Restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Carry Outs are available by calling (314) 842-0779.



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BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. Box	\$2.99
TOTINO PIZZA 10.8-oz.	99¢



## Problems with house plants, pests cause concern

A reader's African violets, after flowering well for two years, have quit blooming and leaves are dropping over the rim of the pot. This condition indicates the soil has run out of both organic material and nutrients. The plants need to be repotted into fresh soil. Carefully take the plant from the pot, then remove the outer leaves that are soft and wilted. Remove most of the old soil and repot into fresh soil in clean pots. If the main stem is elongated above the soil in the old pot, remove a third of the old roots and place the plant in the base of the leaves are just above soil level. Water sparingly until the plant has established new roots and good growth commences, then return to normal watering and feeding. Plants should return to flowering in about six weeks.

African violets should not be overwatered since they do better when slightly potbound. In fact,

weak plants benefit from being repotted into a size smaller. A reader reports house plant troubles—leaves turn yellow, then gradually die. This is a sign that plants are not receiving sufficient light or watering is in the incorrect quantities. Plants vary in their need for light, with some flourishing in very subdued light, while others need strong light to survive. When purchasing a plant for a specific location, make sure it will grow under those light conditions. Florists and garden centers will gladly make suitable recommendations. More plants are killed by overwatering than by lighting. This causes roots to decay due to lack of air. A plant's need for water will vary to location and light conditions. A plant in a low-light area will need less water than the same plant in a high-light area.

Temperature is also a factor. The cooler the area, the less evaporation takes place. When checking for the plants' water needs, it is best to check the soil to a depth of at least 2 inches. If soil is wet on top, do not water. If dry to a depth of 2 inches, then watering is needed. When applying water, add just enough to moisten the soil, letting it dry somewhat before watering again. Do not let plants sit in water—any excess should be removed 10-15 minutes after watering is completed. Special plant lights are available to supplement light sources. Plants needing 12 to 14 hours of supplemental lighting per day to do well. An ash tree infested with borers needs to be removed. The reader wonders if a new tree safely can be planted in the same area. Borers infect a number of trees with some more prone than others. In this area, borers are most active in early May and in early August. These are the times to apply controls for effective removal. Sprays should be applied to the trunks, as well as 3 feet around the base of the tree.

A new tree may be planted and, as the reader asked, the red maple would be a suitable replacement. Avoid damaging the wood when planting or when trimming grass or weeds around the base of the tree. Borers will often enter through wounds, but also attack undamaged wood.

An effective way to check for borers is to observe the ground around the base of the tree for signs of fresh sawdust in spring and late summer. The next step is to look for small holes in the trunk or lower branches and, if observed, apply controls as needed.

## Equity loans: gather all facts before putting nome on line

Every year homeowners tap more than \$3.5 trillion in loans based on the equity in their homes. This money provides ready cash for a variety of uses, including home improvements, education, and even a new car. But these loans also put at risk what is probably their single most valuable asset—their home.

Before considering an equity loan, the Missouri Society of CPAs advises you to find out this type of loan works and why it could diminish the value of the home.

Equity is the market value of the home after subtracting what is owed through any outstanding mortgages. Homeowners are reluctant to borrow against this because it usually represents their largest financial cushion.

Home equity loans have different names coined by the institution offering them, but these loans, as well as reverse mortgages, basically are backed by the value of the borrower's house.

Although the lender can borrow is determined by the lender, some institutions will allow their customers to borrow up to 80 percent of their home's appraised value, less the amount still owed on the home.

For example, if a home is worth \$125,000 with a mortgage of \$50,000 and a lender offers to loan the full 80 percent of the home's value, less the mortgage amount, the loan would amount to \$50,000 (\$125,000 x .80 - \$50,000).

If the home is worth \$100,000 and a mortgage is \$40,000, that lender would offer a maximum of \$40,000.

However, CPAs generally advise that you not borrow up to the

limit, in case of an unforeseen need for the remaining equity.

There are two basic types of home equity loans: open-end and closed-end. An open-end loan is actually a line of credit that can be drawn upon at any time by using checks—and sometimes credit cards—up to the limit of the loan. With a closed-end loan, the entire amount is borrowed all at once. Before committing to an equity loan, you should ask some important questions.

What are the fees? Remember, an equity loan is similar to a second mortgage, with many of the same fees. There are application fees, annual fees and cost for the closing. Many lenders also charge up front fees in the form of "points." Find out how much those and other fees will add to the total cost of the loan.

Is the interest rate fixed or variable? If the rate is fixed, you will not have to worry about payments changing during the repayment period. However, if you choose a variable rate, payments will fluctuate to match the current interest rates the lending institution charges. Make sure you know how often the rate can fluctuate and by how many interest points.

How are payments applied against the loan? Every time you make a payment, schedule a portion to the principal, the actual loan amount and a portion to pay the interest. Know what these payments represent and ask if you can make early payments on the principal. This will help to shorten the loan's term.

Are there any penalties for saving on the amount of interest you have to pay. However, sometimes prepayments are subject to penalties, so find out what they might

be.

Can the loan be "called" if you sell the house? When you take out a loan to buy a house, the bank has some control over what you can do with it. If you decide to sell, you might have to settle these obligations which might require paying off the entire loan. Find out before you take the loan if this is the case.

Do you have the resources to repay the loan? This is, perhaps, the most important question of all. Your answer will determine whether an equity is advantageous.

How will the new tax reform affect equity loans? Interest deductions will be allowed only under certain circumstances. If the loan or mortgage is greater than the purchase price of your house, plus the cost of any improvements you have made, it will no longer be deductible unless the extra money is being used for improvements on the house itself and for other specific items.

Cases of homeowners overextending themselves, then having to suffer foreclosures to satisfy their lenders, are not uncommon. If you are having difficulty paying one loan and lender suggests you take out another to cover it, call a CPA immediately. He or she can advise you on how loans will affect your current and future financial situation.

Equity loans could be a good way to raise some needed cash. But remember, you are putting your home on the line. Since all the possibilities before making any decisions and get independent advice to help decide how big a loan is safely within your means.

## Plumbing guidelines help for winter

Those planning an extended winter vacation will need to prepare the plumbing system before leaving home. The Plumbing Heating-Cooling Information Bureau offers these guidelines:

- Shut off the main water line as close to the service entrance as possible—electric, gas, warm air heating system. With a hot water or steam heating system, shut off all inactive branch water lines as near as possible to the main water level.
- Drain all piping at its lowest level.
- Four anti-freeze units drain line traps of tubs, sinks and toilets to prevent backup of dangerous sewer gases.
- Tape toilets shut to prevent use.
- Drain and shut off water heater. Attach a sign: "Do not

turn on without refilling."

- Disconnect and drain appliances that use water, such as dishwashers and washing machines.
- Leave faucets and intermediate valves open from the shut-down point to allow air movement and drain.
- Drain or remove outside garden hose connections.
- Set the thermostat high enough to maintain a temperature of 50°F in remote portions of the house.
- Leave cabinet doors open under kitchen sink or vanities to let warm air reach the piping.
- If there are problems with frozen pipes, insulating all piping that may be exposed to cold temperatures, especially those located on outside walls, may be the answer. Wrap the piping with

commercial materials available at home centers and hardware stores.

Some form of heat in areas such as the attic and garage, where pipes often freeze, is often used effectively.

If pipes freeze, an electric hair dryer or one of the best defrosting devices available. Be sure the appliance is grounded for safety purposes. Never hold onto a pipe with one hand and operate an electric appliance with the other.

When defrosting the pipe, open the faucet first, and then work backwards to the water supply. Avoid using flame producing equipment such as propane tanks.

These guidelines are also effective for short visits away—especially if there is no one available to watch the home while you're away.

## Wood stove industry supports proposed emissions standards

The board of directors of the Wood Heating Alliance (WHA), national trade group for the solid fuel industry, has approved a resolution supporting the proposed wood stove emissions standards. The standards were developed during the regulatory negotiations with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Natural Resource Defense Council and state and industry groups.

The resolution, approved at a meeting of the alliance's board, is contingent upon the successful completion of the work of a Test Methods Subcommittee, which is reviewing EPA suggestions for changes in the methods by which stoves are tested for emissions.

The EPA is scheduled to publish the new federal regulations in

January 1987 with an implementation date of July 1, 1988.

The forthcoming regulation will limit particulate matter emissions from wood-burning stoves, fireplace inserts and wood-burning cookstoves. Fireplaces will be exempt from the regulation.

The alliance's participation in the six-month regulatory negotiations completed in August helped ensure a fair and workable standard that meets the EPA's goals and can be implemented by manufacturers, said Michael W. Campbell, president of the alliance.

"This standard is the culmination of diligent effort on the part of EPA environmentalists and the WHA," he said.

While continuing to service people needing landscaping, will also meet the needs of those who want to select their own flowers, shrubs, trees, lawn and gardening supplies.

## Landscape company opens center

All Seasons, one of St. Louis' established landscape contracting companies, has opened a garden center at 2920 N. Lindbergh.

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Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis 63141.

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## Holiday Casserole

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| 1 (7 ounce) package Creamettes Elbow Macaroni (2 cups uncooked) | 1/2 teaspoon pepper                   |
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine                               | 3 cups shredded cheddar cheese        |
| 3 tablespoons flour   | 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey |
| 1 cup milk  | 1 (2 ounce) jar diced pimientos       |
| 1/2 cup minced onion  | 3 tablespoons corn flake crumbs       |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  |                                       |
- Prepare Creamettes Elbow Macaroni according to package directions. Drain. In a large saucepan, melt butter, add flour, cook and stir constantly for 2 minutes. Do not brown. Add milk, onion, salt and pepper. Cook until smooth and thickened. Stir in cheese until melted. Combine macaroni, cheese sauce, chicken or turkey and pimientos. Pour into a 3 quart casserole. Top with corn flake crumbs. Bake in a 350 degree oven 30 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

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## Magazine features eagle products

Eagle Manufacturing Co. of Duquaine, Iowa has products featured in the sixth annual national Builder's Choice design and awards program.

The competition, sponsored by *Builder's* magazine, recognizes excellence in the design and planning of new and remodeled housing and light commercial buildings.

Eagle Windows of St. Louis, located in Chesterfield, is a newly formed Eagle distributorship.

The windows were featured in the Galen Building, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The project won a merit award in the best office project (less than 30,000 feet) category. Eagle Windows were chosen for this project for their airtight efficiency, design flexibility and low-maintenance features.

The Galen Building is featured in the October issue of *Builder's* magazine.

Eagle Windows of St. Louis also carries Simpson fir doors, International Wood products, oak and mahogany doors and the English Greenhouse product line.

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**THIS FIREPLACE MANTLE** features a faux finish, painted by Paul Erlenborn of Virginia and was displayed at Woodward and Lothrop in Washington D.C.

## 'False' decorative finishes give true visual impressions

There is a method of decorative refinishing that lets craftsmen add the drama and visual interest of marble-like effects to many household surfaces.

A "faux" (false) finish - like the one pictured - can be applied to any surface that is appropriate for painting.

The following materials should be kept close at hand when working: a sash paintbrush, water color or artist's brush, a lint-free cotton rag and a wide, soft paintbrush. Either flat or satin, oil-based or latex paint can be used as the base coat.

When using a flat paint, a shellac layer must be applied before the finishing is done to give the proper glossy effect.

The first step is to apply the base coat, usually in a lighter color than the glaze to be used; in the mantel pictured, the base coat was white. Add a color wash of artist's oil as a glaze and break up the color by using the small brush to dab artist's color on in small

amounts while the glaze is still wet.

Then, bundle up the rag and "pounce" it all over the surface, hitting it fairly hard to soak up some of the liquid in the glaze and even-up the dabs of color. Then, apply a layer of clear glaze using the small brush. This will create a reaction of drawing back the glaze somewhat.

Immediately follow this step by using the rag to soak up excess paint to prevent dripping or running and to stop the drawing-back reaction for the desired effect.

Finally, use the wide, soft brush to "feather" the paint, which will soften the effect. Be sure to move the brush across the surface in all directions for the most attractive results. Keep in mind the glaze will dry in about 20 minutes - working on a faux finish means working at a smooth, steady pace. Once the desired effect has been achieved, let the surface dry for a day; then apply a coat of clear varnish.

## Caulking saves energy dollars

Caulk is used to block areas where cold air enters the house, thus offering an inexpensive way to hold the line on heating bills.

The National Paint and Coatings Association outlines these simple steps toward a well-caulked home:

Begin by thoroughly inspecting the home for areas where air leakage could occur. Key spots include:

- Between the garage or porch and the main house;
- Around door and window frames;
- Around window air conditioners;

- Where pipes and wires penetrate the ceiling below an unheated attic;
- Any place where two dissimilar materials meet - for example, between a door frame and a wood shingle on the outside of a house.

If these areas never have been caulked, or if the present caulk is cracked and brittle, it is time to caulk.

Thoroughly clean the area, removing dirt and grease. Remove old caulk using a putty knife. Prime bare wood surfaces before caulking. Do not caulk when the temperature falls below 40 degrees.

Caulk is available in a variety of forms, types and colors. One of the more popular methods of caulk application is a caulking gun. Pulling the "trigger" releases a bead of caulk directly onto the surface.

Another method is using a collapsible tube, which is useful for caulking small or hard to reach areas. A paint dealer can help you decide which caulk is best suited to your particular surface.

## Center earns money for van

Edwardsville Care Center East held a successful Octoberfest, raising money for a van for the residents.

Music was furnished by the band Dreamland Express from Wilsonville.

Among activities which raised money were the sale of hand-made craft items, made by residents and by families of residents. Other stands featured pie, ice cream, bratwurst, kraut, hot apple cider, coffee, funnel cakes, baked goods, jams and jellies, apple butter, and other home-canned items.

Mrs. Lorraine Cox is administrator of the center and Glenda Reiter is director of operations.

## POP OPEN A COOL MILLION.



## Play The Pepsi-Illinois Lottery Game.

Over a million chances to win a free Instant Game Lottery Ticket.

To play: Just look for specially marked caps of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, and other Pepsi-Cola Company products in 16-oz. and other size bottles. Check under the caps. If you find the Illinois Lottery Pot of Gold Symbol, take it to a nearby Lottery Agent. In return you'll receive a free Instant Game Lottery Ticket. And that could be worth a cool one million dollars!



PEPSI-COLA, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, AND DIET PEPSI FREE ARE TRADEMARKS OF PEPSI, INC.

That's all you have to do to enjoy Prairie Farms country fresh cottage cheese in the new tamperproof carton.

1. Pull up tab.
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Prairie Farms cottage cheese is great in salads, with fruit or all by itself. And our lowfat cottage cheese has all the fresh country taste without adding a lot of calories.

So treat yourself to delicious Prairie Farms cottage cheese. Both regular and lowfat cottage cheese come in the new tamperproof cartons that keep them as fresh and delicious as ever.

# and dig in!



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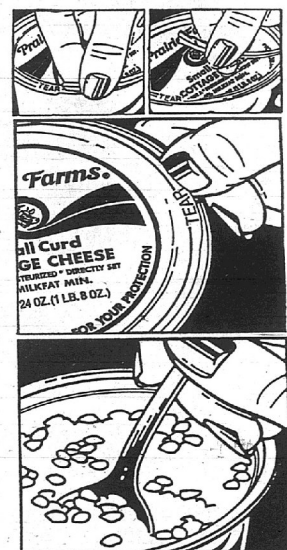
SAVE 25¢ ON THE 24 OZ. CARTON OF REGULAR OR LOWFAT PRAIRIE FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to the Prairie Farms Division serving your store for reimbursement of face value plus 8¢ handling. Invoices proving proof of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only on product shown. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

Offer Expires December 31, 1986

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# Warriors hope not to play Devils' advocate

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

The last time Granite City was playing football in November, most of this year's team was in the seventh grade.

It's been six long years, but the Warriors hope to make this year's season worth the effort. It started with grueling three-a-day practice sessions in August. It culminated in a season-opening game on a crisp autumn night with a Southwestern Conference championship.

Now the "second season" begins for the Warriors, one of 18 teams entered in the Illinois High School Association playoffs which begin today.

Granite City (7-2) will visit Quincy (7-2) for a 6 p.m. game tonight at Finn Stadium.

Tickets for the game may be purchased in advance at Granite City High School. Cost is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Granite City is making its third consecutive appearance, but its first as Granite City Senior High. The North Steelers qualified for the post-season in 1974 and 1981. The Blue Devils have made one season trip, in 1974.

A quick scan offers an interesting parallel between both football programs and their head coaches.

In sports circles, both teams have not been considered "football" schools. Quincy is synonymous with high school basketball. The Blue Devils, winners over more than 1,000 games,

## Season Recap

GRANITE CITY (7-2)

Beat Cahokia, 27-6  
Beat Normandy, 15-14  
Beat B'ville West, 21-14  
Beat Collinsville, 20-0  
Beat East St. Louis, 17-14  
Lost to Althoff, 41-0  
Lost to Griffin, 17-14  
Beat Alton, 17-7  
Beat B'ville East, 14-10

Coach: Ron Yates 14-10 (3 yrs.)

1986 Record: 7-2

Conference: Southwestern

QUINCY (7-2)

Beat Chicago Prosser, 35-0  
Beat Jacksonville, 36-13  
Beat Chatham Glenwood, 42-6  
Lost to Galesburg, 22-18  
Beat Rock Island, 20-14  
Lost to Althoff, 28-22  
Beat Moline, 38-35  
Beat East Moline, 24-15  
Forfeit win over Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Coach: Dean Cappel 12-15 (3 yrs.)

1986 Record: 7-2

Conference: Western Big Six

have made 24 state final tournament appearances.

The Warriors are known for their speed (six titles) and wrestling teams.

"As far as an identity, we've really gotten lost in the past," said

Blue Devil coach Dean Cappel. "We are trying to rebuild things." The Warriors, too, have gone through a renaissance of sorts under head coach Ron Yates. In three years, Granite City has gone from winning three games to four to seven and a playoff berth.

Cappel is in his third year as coach of the Blue Devils. Quincy was 0-9 in 1984, 5-4 last year, and 7-2 this year and runners-up in the Western Big Six Conference.

The Blue Devils' offense revolves around senior quarterback Eric Bush (6-2, 160). A major college prospect, Bush is a double threat.

He has passed for 1,245 yards (88 of 158, 55 percent) and has rushed for another 539 yards. He has thrown 17 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

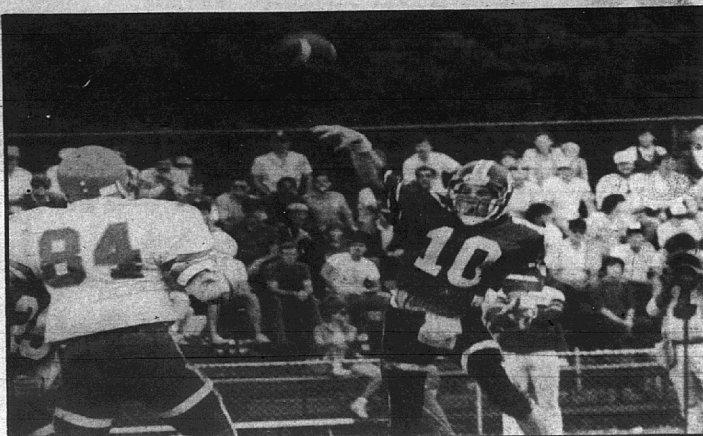
"He played the last six games of the season his sophomore year and has been a starter ever since," said Cappel. "He's a big, strong kid who can do a lot."

Senior running back Tommy Benton has provided most of the spark on the ground, running for 651 yards.

Bush's primary target has been senior Mike Summers. He has 44 receptions for 559 yards (12.7 yards per catch). Summers has scored nine touchdowns.

Tight end Mike Kirkpatrick is another threat. He has 23 receptions for 374 yards and five TDs.

(See PLAYOFFS, page 12C)



**TIM HOGAN**, completing a pass during the Warriors' 17-14 upset of East St. Louis Oct. 4, will lead Granite City into battle against Quincy in the first round of the Illinois Class 6A playoffs on the road at 6 p.m. tonight.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

## Best of times for football, soccer

This is what it's all about.

This is one of the best times of the year for high school sports fans. The basketball junkies enjoy their idea of heaven in March, and that's a lot of fun, too. And the baseball and track fanatics go crazy in May.

But November means playoff time in high school football. Just think about it. There's 192 teams left this morning, but there will only be 96 left by midnight. Ninety-six games in the next 24 hours. Ninety-six winners. And 96 losers. Hopefully, Ron Yates' Warriors will fall into the former category.

## Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

They have a tough one in Quincy at 6 p.m. against a 7-2 Blue Devil team that has its own ideas about advancing to second round play. The winner will likely be rewarded with a match against

(See COLUMN, page 13C)

## Trojanettes drop regional final

The Madison Trojanettes lost to Westlin in the finals of the East St. Louis Assumption Class A volleyball regional Saturday night.

Madison fell one game short of reaching the Freeburg Sectional this week when the Warriors upended them 15-11, 6-15, 15-8.

In other area action, the Madison football team wrapped up its season on a losing note at Hardin Calhoun last Thursday night. The Trojanettes got 95 yards rushing from senior fullback Angelo Cross, but the Warriors won 22-8 to wind up a 7-2 regional season. Calhoun will play East St. Louis Assumption in the first round of the Illinois Class 2A playoffs

tonight.

Madison, after a 3-1 start, finished at 4-5. Cross scored the team's only touchdown and added a two-point conversion.

The Granite City Campus soccer team lost its regular season finale to Meramac last Thursday afternoon, 4-0. The Stars finished the regular season at 8-11-2, losing their last five games. They were 1-8-1 in Midwestern Community College Athletic Conference play.

The Stars play at Lincoln today at 2 p.m. in the first round of the NCAA regional playoffs. A win would likely send them to Godfrey on Saturday for a match against Lewis and Clark.

## Harriers shut out at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — The cross country season came to an end for Granite City at the Springfield Class AA Sectional.

The Warriors girls team finished 13th in the team standings with 309 points, as senior Sheila Noel was the top Granite City runner in 31st place.

Of the two Warrior boys who qualified at last week's Triad Regional, Jake Varadani finished 88th at 17:20, while Mike Patterson was 119th at 18:00.

In the girls race, East St. Louis Lincoln was the team champion with 63 points. The Tigerettes placed runners second (Sara Flemming, 11:41), fourth (Erica Eastern, 11:53), eighth (Christie Collins, 12:10) and 17th (Fatima Snelling, 12:23).

For Flemming, it was the first time all year she didn't win a meet. Jennifer Tweedy of Murphysboro, which finished fourth, won the individual title with a run of 11:35.

Noel's run of 12:46 placed her 31st, not enough to earn a berth in the state finals this weekend in Peoria. The top five teams plus the top seven individual qualifiers not on the qualifying teams made it to the state meet.

Other Granite City runners, their places and times, were junior Marianne Finn (49th, 13:04); senior Kim Ames (92nd, 13:45); senior Melody Witt (101st, 13:54); junior Maria Moslander (121st, 14:30); and junior Melinda Pucker (126th, 14:46).

The five team qualifiers were

East St. Louis Lincoln (63 points), Mahomet-Seymour (122), Chrisman (139), Murphysboro (174) and Urbana University High (184).

The seven individual qualifiers not on those teams were Allison Haake, Carbondale, third, 11:48; Loretta Withrow, Springfield Southeast, sixth, 12:08; Susan Bardey, Quincy, seventh, 12:09; Tara Morris, Olympia, ninth, 12:11; Tammy Rieking, Limestone-Barton, 10th, 12:11; Courtney Porter, Shiloh, 12th, 12:16; and Suzanne Hurst, Bloomington, 14th, 12:17.

Belleville East was 11th with 294

points. Springfield Lanphier won the boys title with 84 points, followed by Centralia (89); Quincy (133);

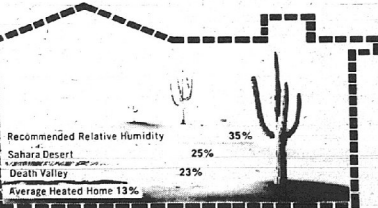
Mt. Vernon (159); and Bloomington (181).

Belleville East was 13th with 302 points; East St. Louis was 14th at 335; and Alton was 15th at 355.

Everett Whiteside of Mt. Vernon won the race with a time of 14:58. He also finished first in the Granite City Invitational in September.

The individual qualifiers not on the qualifying teams were Cecil Shy of East St. Louis Lincoln (fifth, 15:33); Todd Orvis of Danville (sixth, 15:37); Mark Riddle of Charleston (seventh, 15:39); Mike Butler of Danville (ninth, 15:42); Joe Trivette of Alton (15:45); Blair Burnette of Belleville West (15:48); and Jonathan Graves of Danville (15:54).

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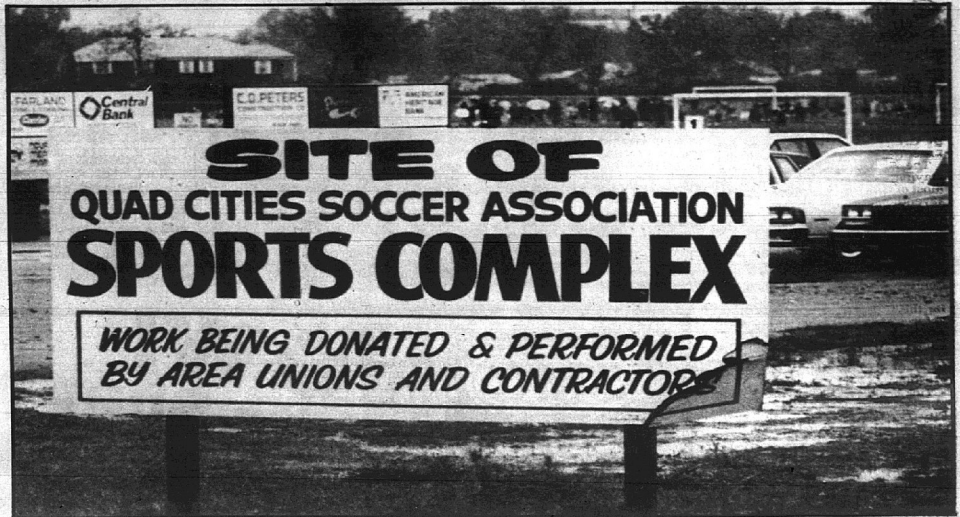


# Soccer as it oughta be played

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association plays the game at the grassroots level.



DENNI BUCKINGHAM and Tom Cholevik in front of one of the kick boards, which are sold for advertising space.



THE SIGN MAY BE CRACKED at the bottom, but the Quad-Cities Soccer Association is alive and well.



DRAINAGE is a problem, and loose balls sometimes end up a little wet.



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IT'S JUST for fun, but Buckingham still likes to coach.



SOME POTENTIAL future candidates for the Warriors girls team go at it, despite the rain.

Photos and text by Dave Whaley

As the Granite City Warriors near the end of yet another successful soccer season, we must remember one thing.

Stars of the 1986 team such as Todd Adamitis, Dave DeRousse, Jeff Grote and Matt Krekovich don't just magically appear out of nowhere when they're 15 years old for Gene Baker to mold into another contender for the state title.

Most of them have been playing the game since almost the time they learned to walk — and run. And the majority of them learned to play the game under the guidance of the Quad-Cities Soccer Association, one of the prime suppliers of soccer talent in the state.

QCSA has just completed its season, the 28th in its history since Granite City's "Mr. Soccer," Ruben Mendoza, founded the association in 1959. At that time, there were four teams and approximately 60 kids involved. Now there are 48 teams and close to 1,000 kids involved.

And if you ever drive down Illinois 3 on a weekend between Easter and Halloween and wonder what's going on at that big parcel of land behind Prather School, wonder no more. Soccer stars of the future are being developed. One of those 80 kids that played in QCSA's first season was Tom Cholevik, now the vice-president of the organization. And on a rainy Saturday morning at the complex, he explained how QCSA started, how it got to be where it is now and where it is going.

"It was just a kid hanging around the YMCA in 1959 when Ruben Mendoza came in and asked us if we wanted to play soccer," he said. "We didn't hardly know what it was then."

But Cholevik soon learned, and he and his friends played at fields at Coolidge Junior High. The game just seemed to catch on until the league grew to 35-40 teams in the 1960s. Cholevik played for the Warriors when soccer became a varsity sport under Tom Wyrostek in 1967. But his affiliation with QCSA remained, as he coached some teams in the league. But the big break didn't take place until 1983, when QCSA rented the land behind Prather.

"It laid here for about two years, because we just didn't have the finances to maintain it," Cholevik said. "We're spending about \$75,000 on it this year."

Money comes from registration fees (\$20 for the first child in a family, \$10 for the second and no charge after that) and fund raisers, which QCSA holds quite often.

One fund raiser will be this Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road. It will be a chicken and beer dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased (\$8.50 donation) in advance or at the door.

"At first, I don't think there was a registration fee," Cholevik said. "The YMCA, the Mexican Honorary Commission, Lincoln Place and other organizations helped with the costs."

But since the acquisition of the land, a massive renovation is taking place there. As requested by the school board, around 5,000 linear feet of fencing were put up with the help of the U.S. Navy Seabees.

"That cost us around \$14,000, and we have spent another \$12,000 to \$13,000 on the parking lot," Cholevik said. "We've remodeled the concession stand and put on a new roof. And the kick boards are set up so advertisers can buy space on them. That runs them about \$400 for two years, including upkeep and the whole works."

"We have room for maybe 100-150 cars now, but we're hoping to extend the lot out towards the highway so we can get 200 in here. There's a constant flow of traffic here on the weekends."

Another plan for the future is the installation of lights at the six fields, which would allow them to play on weeknights at the complex. As it is, games are played on Saturdays and Sundays, with some games also played at the St. Elizabeth school field on weeknights.

"We're taking at least \$10,000 for that," Cholevik said. "The poles and lights are donated, but the fixtures will be the most expensive item. It all depends on our fund raising."

But what it all comes down to is the game that everybody loves.

"We usually start our season the weekend after Easter and go to the last part of October," Cholevik said. "And we'll have 700-800 people out here to watch. We get going at 8 or 8:30 in the morning and the last people don't get out until about 6."

There are seven divisions, with boys and girls competing from ages 6 to 12: Pepsi, Pee Wee, Jr. Atom, Sr. Atom, Atom girls, Bantam and Jr. Midget. For now, league rules prohibit having indoor leagues, although they will occasionally play the indoor game at Soccer For Fun.

"The thing is, the kids get good coaching here," Cholevik said. "There are lots of clinics, and the basics are taught. Coaches are on a strictly volunteer basis, and they usually spend about three nights a week at it. Most of them have kids playing in the league, but there

(See QCSA, page 14C)



## Playoffs—

(Continued from page 10C)

Jeff Ruppert has 16 catches and has scored three touchdowns. The Blue Devils don't mess around with the short pass — they like to throw downfield. Bush has completed only five passes all year to his running back.

Like Quincy, the Warriors like to fill the air with footballs. Quarterback Tim Hogan has completed 80 for 144 (55 percent) for 1,062 yards. He has tossed 10 TDs and only six interceptions.

His main receiver is Jamie Hogan (44 receptions for 70 yards and 11 touchdowns). Tight end Eric Rytterki and running back Paul Sutter have also figured prominently into the offense.

Granite City has also developed a respected running game. Juniors Len Whiteside and Terry Stanley, good friends off the field, have become a fine duo.

Whiteside has rushed for 428 yards, and Stanley has chipped in for more than 300 yards on the ground.

With two quarterbacks who have each passed more than 1,000 yards, one can expect a wide-open game.

"I'm sure our defense will be tested," Cappel said. "I don't know much about Granite City (Quincy has scouted the Warriors this year), but any team that beats East St. Louis has my respect."

The Warriors are coming off a big game against Belleville East. The victory over the Lancers secured the school's first Southwestern Conference championship since 1946.

Quincy has not played since Oct. 24. The Blue Devils were scheduled to meet Mt. Pleasant of Iowa last week.

"They made the playoffs...they forfeited their last game to get ready for the tournament," Cappel said.

"I don't know how we will react after having that time off. We go to heal some bruises and sometimes you lose a little bit of your sharpness."

Yates said the Warriors have adjusted well to the short work week.

"I don't see any problems," he said. "At this stage of the year everyone knows the system. It's just a matter of brushing up on the technique."

The Warrior coach feels his team is relaxed heading into Wednesday's game.

"The pressure's off now," Yates said. "After we beat East St. Louis and went 5-0 there was pressure. Then after the two losses there was a little more pressure. But now that we won the conference and made the playoffs, I think it's been lifted."

"It seemed like we had crisis upon crisis, but these kids handled it well."

Now, comes the reward. "It's like they say in baseball," Yates added. "The pressure is in the playoffs. The gravy comes when you make the World Series. For us, this is the gravy."

Granite City and Quincy have not met in football since the district split into two high schools in 1972. But in the 1960s, the teams staged quite a rivalry. At one time, Quincy reportedly wanted to join the Southwestern Conference, but member schools nixed the idea because of the travel factor.

The team will leave Granite City at approximately 10 a.m. this morning, giving them enough time to work out prior to the start of the game.

## Openings for park district teams available

There are openings for teams in the Granite City Park District's volleyball, basketball and broom-ball leagues.

In basketball, the entry fee is \$125 per team. Games will be played at one of the junior high school gymnasiums beginning the week of Nov. 10.

In volleyball, a women's league plays on Wednesday evenings and a co-ed league plays on Monday evenings at the Lincoln Plaza Community Center. The entry fee is \$100 per team.

In broomball, play in the mens and co-ed divisions will be at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

## Team USA to hold tryouts

Soccer tryouts for Team USA will be held Sunday, Nov. 16 at the SIUE practice fields.

Boys Under 15 and Under 17 tryouts are slated for 10 a.m.

Under 19 and Open Men tryouts will be conducted at 11 a.m. and

Over 16 women tryouts are set for noon.

Players should arrive approximately 30 minutes before the tryouts are set to begin.

Team USA is planning a trip to the Soviet Union and is seeking players.

For Yates, it will be the second time he will be involved in the playoffs. He was an assistant at North in 1974. Bob Stegemeier was also an assistant at North.

But the first time as a head coach is the sweetest.

"The mist of the dream has finally cleared," Yates said. "It's a great feeling."

NOTES: Yates said the Warriors dedicated their victory over Belleville East to senior Bryan Dillon. He was a member of the Warrior varsity the last two years before suffering an injury. Dave Bamber, a close friend, made the presentation of the game ball in the locker room. Against Quincy, the Warriors will wear white

jerseys with black letters and black pants. Neither team has won a post-season game. Quincy's last appearance in the playoffs was a 34-21 loss to East St. Louis in 1974. The Flyers went on finish second in Class 5A. In North's two post-season showings, they fell 4-21 to Peoria in 1974 and 15-7 to Springfield Griffin in 1981. The quickest way to get to Quincy is to travel north through Missouri. Go over the Poplar Street Bridge and exit on Interstate 70 (west to Kansas City). Follow that past St. Charles and exit onto Missouri 61 between O'Fallon and Wentzville. Go north past Hannibal to Highway 104. Go east across the Mississippi River into Quincy. Go

on Maine Street a couple of miles, and the high school is on Maine Street. The stadium is at 4400 Maine St.

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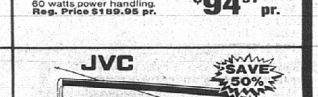
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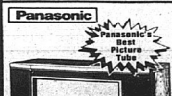
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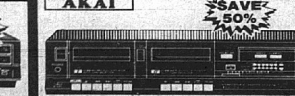
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## Sports briefs

### Park district Turkey Trot set for Nov. 16

The Granite City Park District will hold the 1986 "Turkey Trot" Sunday morning, Nov. 16.

The event is a run for six different divisions. There will be a one-mile run for males 16 and under, males 35 and over, females 16 and under, and females 35 and over; three-mile runs will be held for males 17 and over, and females 17 and over.

The participant in each division to come closest to predicting his or her finishing time will be declared the winner. In case of a tie, the participant with the fastest time will be declared the winner.

Turkeys will be awarded to the first place finishers in all six divisions. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 60 entries. The one-mile course will run from 27th and Delmar to Benton Street to the Wilson Park entrance. The three-mile course will be the same, with two laps around Wilson Park added.

The race will begin at 9:30 a.m., rain or shine at the 24th Street parkway. The \$5 entry fee will be accepted until Thursday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. at the Wilson Park office, Benton and Oregon Streets.

### MAC basketball signups are extended

The Mitchell Athletic Club has extended signups for its grade school basketball leagues to Nov. 10.

Signups will be held at Mitchell School from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on those dates for all girls and boys grades three through six.

For more information, call Terry Wallace at 931-0114 or Al Hallett at 931-2154.

### Column

(Continued from page 10C)

three-time defending state champion East St. Louis, which plays at Belleville, East St. Louis, No. 10, the Warriors' 14-10 conference-clinching win Friday night didn't leave the Lancers for dead. But the Flyers probably will.

So, if the Warriors can escape Quincy with the city's first-ever playoff victory under their belts, it will probably mean a rematch of "The Upset" at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The day of the week, the time and the teams will be the same. It will be exactly five weeks after Granite City's stunning 17-14 win over the Flyers, ending a 44-game winning streak, with the winner advancing to the state quarterfinals.

But Yates and his team can't be thinking about that yet. The Blue Devils are first.

This is also a great time of year for all the high school soccer fans. And for fans in this area, it all came down to Tuesday night at newly-dedicated Bob Gueller Field in Edwardsville — formerly Cougar Field.

Those old chums, the Granite City Warriors and the Collinsville Kahoks, got together to see what team from southern Illinois will get to play in the state tournament in Palatine this weekend.

The Warriors, six-time state champions, haven't been since 1983, while the Kahoks finished second last year and won it all in 1981. Alton (in 1984) is the only team from the south other than those two (including Granite City) to go to state since the inception of the tournament in 1972.

Collinsville athletic director Frank Pitot said it best as he met Warrior coach Gene Baker at the exit to the field after Friday's semifinal games.

"It's only right that our two teams meet for the championship," Pitot said, extending his hand to Baker.

It was probably the last friendly exchange between the two schools — for a couple of days, at least.

The previous No. 1 team in the state, Darien Hinsdale South, was beaten 1-0 by Naperville North in sectional semifinal play Friday. And Hoffman Estates, led by the state's leading scorer, Ken Snow (an incredible 38 goals this year), also fell Friday, 2-1 to Libertyville.

Other sectional final games Tuesday night were: Rich South (19-2-1) vs. Naperville North (18-3-2) at Hinsdale South; Libertyville (19-1-1) vs. Barrington (16-5-2) at Palatine; Chicago Faragut (14-4-1) vs. Chicago Roosevelt (9-4-5) in the Chicago Public League final; Quincy Notre Dame (18-2-3 and last year's champion) vs. Peoria Richwoods (17-4-3) at Pekin; DeKalb (13-2-2) vs. St. Charles (19-2-1) at St. Charles; Addison Trail (14-5-3) vs. Chicago Brother Rice (16-3-1) at Elk Grove Village; and Deerfield (16-4) vs. Winnetka New Trier (11-5-3) at Glenbrook North.

The Warriors were 17-4-3 going into Tuesday's game, while the Kahoks were 14-5-2.

### Slimettes to be offered

The Granite City Park District will be registering for the Slimettes class in the Wilson Park office effective immediately.

The classes will meet on Mondays at 8:15 p.m., Thursdays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. at the Brown Recreation Center.

The aerobics classes will be an eight-week program. The cost of the program is \$7.50 for residents of the Granite City Park District and \$17.50 for non-residents. Proof

of residence must be presented at the time of registration and the fee must be paid at that time.

The instructors will be Debbie Wisniewski, Patti Smith and Donna Sendejas, who are certified aerobics instructors.

### Venice PTA to sponsor volleyball tilt

The Venice High School PTA will sponsor a benefit volleyball game between PTA members and

their daughters on Friday, Nov. 7. The match will be played at the Venice High School Gym and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.

Persons interested in playing should attend any one of the PTA practice sessions. PTA members practice on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

### Roller skating on Wednesdays

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a roller skating program every Wednesday.

The program will be held at Stopkotte's Roller Rink, 19th and Cleveland, Granite City. Children must pay a 75-cent skate rental fee.

For more information, call 877-3059.

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# Flyers, Lancers meet in first round

Despite losing to Granite City in the regular season finale Friday, the Belleville East Lancers made it into the IHSA Class 6A playoffs. And the Flyers even got to play at home, something the Southwestern Conference champion Warriors don't get to do.

But before too much excitement spreads in Belleville, it should be noted that East (6-3) will be playing the East St. Louis Flyers (8-1) in the first round. Granite City and Quincy, first round opponents at 6 p.m. tonight in Quincy, were the only other Class 6A schools south of East Moline to advance to postseason play.

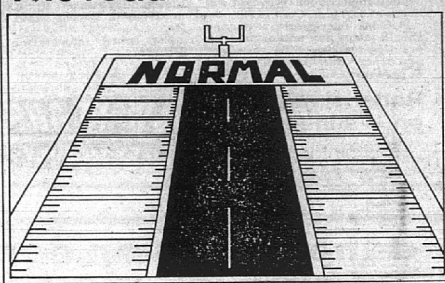
In all, 46 teams finishing with 6-3 records made the playoffs. In addition, three teams (Crystal Lake Central in 4A, Johnston City in 5A and Watseka in 2A) made it with 5-4 records by winning their conference. One 4-5 team, Chicago Keswired in 6A, made it by winning their conference.

There are 23 undefeated teams going into the playoffs (20 at 9-0). The complete playoff schedule for first round games Wednesday is as follows (starting times can be found by calling the host school):

## Class 6A

Hoffman Estates (8-1) at Palatine (6-3)  
Buffalo Grove (9-0) at Chicago Cement (6-3)  
Waukegan North (7-2) at Chicago Sem (8-1)  
Naperville Central (7-2) at Chicago Lane (6-3)  
Powers Grove South (7-2) at Chicago Young (7-2)  
Oak Park-River Forest (7-2) at Chicago Junior (6-3)  
Chicago Curie (8-1) at Addison Trail (6-3)  
Chicago Vocational (7-2) at Elmwood Park (6-3)  
Chicago St. Rita (8-1) at Chicago Kenwood (4-5)  
Chicago St. Laurence (6-3) at Chicago Morgan (6-3)  
Chicago Gordon Tech (8-1) at Chicago Bagin (6-3)  
Chicago St. Patrick (8-1) at Roselle Lake Park (6-3)

## The road to . . .



Homewood-Flossmoor (6-3) at New Lenox  
Lincoln Way (8-1) at East Moline United (8-3)  
East St. Louis (8-1) at Belleville East (6-3)  
GRANITE CITY (7-2) at Quincy (7-2), 6 p.m.

## Class 5A

Belleville (5-1) at Gurnee Warren (6-3)  
Rockford East (7-2) at Danbury-Crescent (7-2)  
Prospect (6-3) at Glenbrook South (5-1)  
Maine South (8-1) at Nile North (6-3)  
Deerfield (5-0) at Prairie View Stevenson (6-3)  
Chicago Marshall (6-3) at Naperville North (6-3)  
Chicago North (6-3) at Rolling Meadows (6-3)  
Chicago Simons (8-1) at Oak Park-Forest (6-3)  
Chicago Mount Carmel (8-0) at Chicago Washington (7-2)  
Bellevue (6-3) at Hinsdale Central (6-3)  
Thorridge (6-1) at Oak Lawn (6-3)  
Sullivan (7-2) at Chicago Heights Marian (7-2)  
Joliet Catholic (6-3) at Crest-Monroe (7-2)  
Peoria Richwoods (8-1) at Urbana (7-2)  
Deville (7-2) at Normal Community (7-2)

## Class 4A

Timley Park (7-2) at Rich South (8-1)  
Mendota (6-3) at Oswego (8-1)  
New Lenox Providence Catholic (8-1) at Rich Central (7-2)  
Oak Lawn Richards (8-1) at Plainfield (8-1)  
Lake Forest (8-1) at Fox Lake Grant (9-0)  
Chicago Harper (8-1) at Lake Forest Academy (9-0)  
Crystal Lake Central (5-4) at Rockford West (6-3)  
Rockford Boylan (7-2) at Crystal Lake South (6-3)  
Geneva Darnall (9-0) at Rock Island Allen (8-1)  
Washington (9-0) at Minooka (7-2)  
Springfield Griffin (8-1) at Peoria Central (8-1)  
Peoria Woodruff (7-2) at Champaign Central (8-1)  
Salem (7-2) at Mount Zion (8-1)  
Foxana (7-2) at Jerseyville (8-1)  
Belleville Altheif (9-0) at O'Fallon (7-2)  
Marion (7-2) at Murphysboro (7-2)

## Class 3A

Immaculate Conception (7-2) at Higdonwood (8-1)  
Lake (8-3) at Kankakee Bishop McNamara (6-3)  
Siltman Valley (8-1) at Aurora Central Catholic (8-3)  
Herscher (7-2) at Princeton (8-1)  
Farmington East (8-1) at Sheridan (7-2)  
Knoxville (6-3) at Rockridge (8-1)  
Stanford Olympia (8-1) at Dunlap (6-3)  
Riverton (8-3) at Puhlan Oakwood (7-2)  
Hillsboro (8-1) at Carleton (8-1)  
Olney East Richmond (8-1) at Newton (6-3)  
Mount Carmel (8-1) at McNamara (7-2)  
Nashville (8-1) at Freeburg (7-2)  
Eldorado (6-3) at West Frankfort (7-2)  
Harrisburg (8-1) at Du Quoin (8-3)  
Anna-Jonesboro (6-3) at Johnston City (8-4)

## Class 2A

Monroe (6-3) at Dwight (7-2)  
St. Charles Valley Lutheran (8-3) at Reed-Custer (8-1)  
Richmond-Burton (9-0) at Woodstock Marian (7-2)  
Geneva Kingston (8-1) at Winnebago (8-1)  
Galena (9-0) at Morrison (7-2)  
Amby (9-0) at Peru St. Jude (8-1)  
Carthage Hancock Central (6-3) at Oneida RIVA (9-0)  
Hamilton (9-0) at Rushville (8-1)  
Bismarck-Hennepin (8-3) at Watseka (5-4)  
Argenta-Oreana (6-3) at Leroy (8-1)  
Deerfield St. Teresa (7-2) at Nokomis (7-2)  
Casey (7-2) at Tuscola (8-1)  
Tremont (7-2) at Juba (7-2)  
Virden (8-1) at Petersburg Porta (7-2)  
East St. Assumption (6-3) at Hardin Calhoun (7-2)  
Dupas (8-1) at Carlyle (8-1)

## Class 1A

Pleasant Hill (6-3) at Greenfield (9-0)  
Meredith Chambersburg (8-1) at Kincaid South (7-2)  
Park (6-3)  
Mowat (8-1) at Arcola (9-0)  
Bennet (7-2) at Mason (8-1)  
Martinsville (8-1) at Oakland (8-1)  
Villa Grove (6-3) at Callin (8-1)  
Lebanon (8-1) at Fisher (7-2)  
Chenoa (9-0) at Ingersoll West (7-2)  
Lafayette (6-3) at Warsaw (6-3)  
Roxboro (9-0) at Elmwood (7-2)  
Montgomery Warren (7-2) at Wyoming (7-2)  
Anawana (8-1) at Cambridge (8-1)  
LaMoine (8-1) at Mountbarn (8-0)  
Sackville (7-2) at Millerville (7-2)  
Duraud (7-2) at Freeport Aquinas (7-2)

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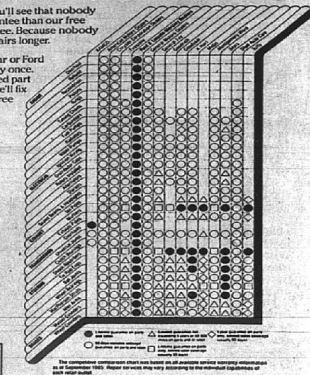
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## QCSA

(Continued from page 11C)

are some diehards who will stay around after their kids are out."

QCSA alumni include high school stars of the past like Dave Fernandez, Steve Tritschuh, and Don and Dave Goldschmidt, to name only a few.

"They all played here," Cholevik said. "But we don't keep records as to who is the all-time leading scorer or anything like that."

"We have a good look at who will be playing in high school in a few years. You can tell who will be good most of the time. I can say this. Gene Baker has some more real good players coming to him in the next few years. There is a lot of talent here."

As for the future, Cholevik has ideas of what he would like to see in five years.

"I would like to see all of the maintenance I've talked about be completed," he said. "I hope the lights are up and I hope there are more teams and more kids involved (he estimates perhaps 25,000 kids have played in the QCSA since it was formed)."

Cholevik also said the association would like to get together with the Madison County Girls Soccer Association.

"They're scattered through Granite City," he said. "It would be nice to get us all under one roof."

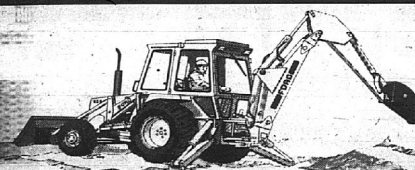
Denny Laboray is the president of QCSA; Cholevik is vice president; Denny Buckingham, secretary; Claude Kessler, treasurer; Earl Anderson, coordinator; and Dave McFarland, complex coordinator.

"This is strictly a rec-ball league," Cholevik said. "Sportsmanship and instruction are the things that are stressed. There are always going to be arguments and things like that, but for the most part these kids are out here to play and have fun."

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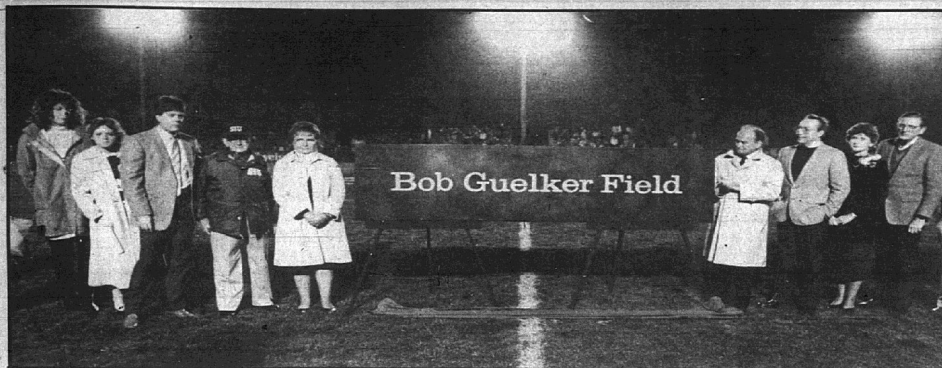
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**FRIENDS AND FAMILY** of the late Bob Guelker, longtime soccer coach at SIUE, gather around a sign during halftime of Saturday's Bronze Boot Game. Cougar Field was

officially renamed Bob Guelker Field during the halftime ceremonies. The St. Louis U. Billikens ruined the party with a 1-0 win.

(SIUE photo by Bill Brinson)

## Fuchs' goaltending stifles Cougars

By Gary King  
Correspondent

**EDWARDSVILLE** — The soccer Cougars of SIUE had marked the date of Nov. 1 on their calendars long before the 1986 campaign began.

They knew that in order for the season to be crowned a complete success, they would have to become "King for a Day" on that date, when they took the field for the 16th annual Bronze Boot Game against St. Louis University.

The Cougars hadn't won the Bronze Boot since 1982, when they downed the Bills' 2-0 at Busch Stadium. But with the site of the annual affair having been moved to newly-named Bob Guelker Field for the first time, and with the SIUE squad rolling along at a 10-2 pace this season, they had every reason to believe that this would be their year to put The Boot back on the right foot.

Enter one Steve Fuchs, Billiken goalkeeper.

The Cougars' hopes of becoming "King for a Day" last Saturday evening was thwarted by Fuchs, who served as both the brick and mortar of the wall into which the Cougar offensive attack ran, head first.

With the Bills leading 1-0 late in Saturday's contest, the Cougars pulled out all the stops for the final 15 minutes of the second half.

Four shots by Granite City's All-America back Steve Tritschuh,

two more by junior forward John Stone and one apiece by Kevin Hundelt, Tim Collie and Steve Stocker.

Fuchs stopped each attempt, diving, sliding and deflecting the Cougars right out of an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I post-season tournament, which they would've all but sewed up with a victory over SLU.

After Saturday's game, Fuchs retreated to the Billiken bench, where he sat down his Bronze Boot Most Valuable Player Trophy before answering questions from the eight sportswriters surrounding him.

"Steve, (Billiken coach Joe) Clarke has said that he thinks you're the best college goalie in America. How do you feel about that?" inquired one sportswriter.

"Well, I don't really like to evaluate myself like that," said the fantastic, phenomenal Fuchs, King of Bronze Boot '86. "I just go out and give it my best. I'm glad coach Clarke thinks so highly of me, but I wouldn't say I'm the best there is."

Cougar coach Ed Huneke saw things a little differently.

"Tonight, he certainly was the best," Huneke said. "That was a professional effort he put forth out there. He was really on top of his game. You've got to hand it to him."

In the aftermath of his squad's victory, Clarke was also quick to

praise King Fuchs.

"I've been saying all along that Steve Fuchs is the best goalie around," the SLU coach said. "If he's not the best in the country, he's awful close to it."

Tritschuh, who watched Fuchs turn away four of his shots from point-blank range during the late barrage, was also left dumbfounded and amazed.

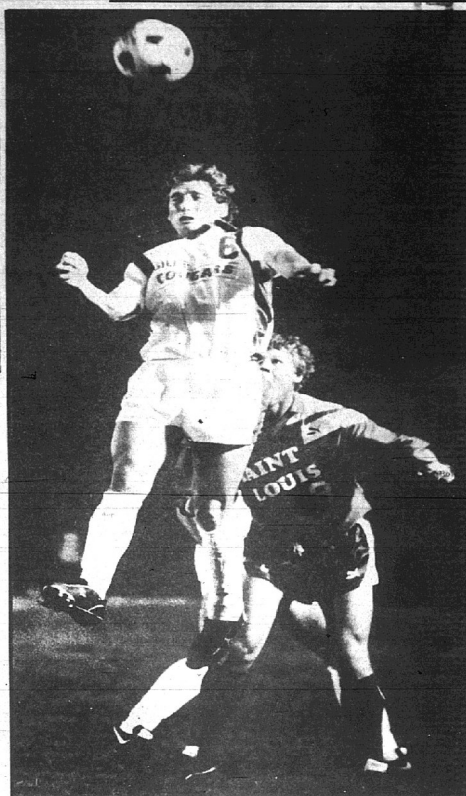
"He made a point-blank save against me, then he saved the rebound shot, too," Tritschuh said. "I don't know how he made some of those saves. He was just totally hot. He was unreal back there."

On the other side of the field, Cougar goalie Mike England could only reflect on the "one that got away" — Dan Walters' deflection of a Tim Strange corner kick seven minutes into the second half, which proved to be the only score of the contest.

"It was a pretty play, no doubt about it," England said, shaking his head in remorse. "They put two guys around me, then they had Strange kick it to the far post. By the time I got there, Walters had already got the ball behind me."

England also jumped on the Fuchs bandwagon, saying the Cougars could have beaten anybody else.

"You put any other goalie back there, and we blow them (SLU) away," England said. "There's no doubt about it, Fuchs was the difference out there tonight."



**JIM APPELBAUM** of the Cougars goes for a header as Mike Stumpf of the St. Louis U. Billikens looks on during Saturday night's Bronze Boot game at SIUE. The Billikens won the game 1-0.

(SIUE photo by Bill Brinson)

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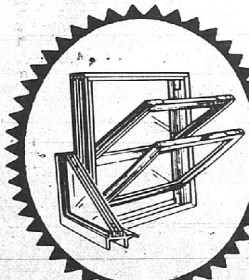


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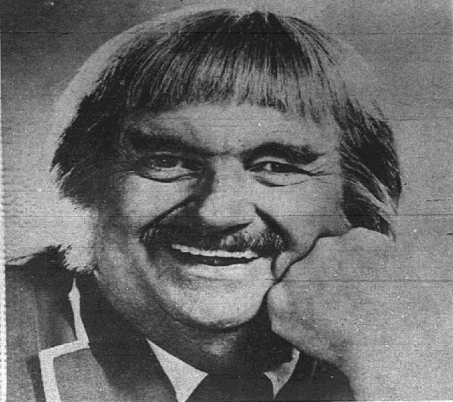
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Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan)

## Captain Kangaroo goes public (TV)

From the mid-1950s through the early '80s, it would have been difficult to find a child who had never shared a morning with Captain Kangaroo, Mr. Green Jeans, Bunny Rabbit and Mr. Moose. When the *Captain Kangaroo* show was cancelled in 1984, the likelihood of future generations having the same privilege seemed pretty bleak.

But public television has come to their rescue. On Sept. 15, Channel 9 began its 9:30 a.m. daily broadcasts of 65 half-hour programs edited from hour-long programs that first aired between 1952 and 1984.

In 1955 Bob Keeshan first introduced American children to the lovable old man with the big pockets. The actor was 28 when he began playing the captain, and had previously performed as Clarabelle the Clown on the *Howdy Doody Show*. Corky the Clown and Tinker the Toy Maker. From the beginning of his on-air career, Keeshan has directed his efforts to providing quality programming for children.

"There is no simple answer to children and television," Keeshan says. "Broadcasters are no longer held accountable for what they put on the air or how they serve the public, because of deregulation."

"The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has decided that the marketplace should govern the programming. Economically, that decision was a big move because it opened the door for programs that are designed to exploit children to make money. Weekday programs were all but eliminated to make way for soap operas and game shows. As a result, the captain was moved to Saturday mornings."

Keeshan says the networks aren't solely responsible for the void in children's television.

"We have parents who are irresponsible in using television as a baby sitter," Keeshan says. "You really can't blame them. Parents

today are busier than they were 30 years ago, there are more single-parent families and more families where both parents work. The television is a very convenient baby sitter."

But overall, Keeshan directs most of the blame to the government's initiation of deregulation and its lack funding for public television.

"I don't think that anything is going to change very much in the near future," Keeshan says. "Of course, it will change when we have a change in administration, but only if there's a change in the center of control. If that (deregulation is discontinued) happens, it's going to terrorize broadcast-

Currently, there is very little being done in the way legislation. "There is one bill that might go somewhere," Keeshan says. "It was introduced by Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois who has been a real friend to children. He has proposed a bill that would rid broadcasters of the antitrust laws, allowing them to come together and study the effects of television on viewers."

"Then, they could set industry standards. What he bill is really telling broadcasters is that we are going to free you of that (antitrust laws), so you can be better citizens."

But Keeshan stresses that "what is really needed is a grass-roots movement" and increased parent-child interaction.

"When a parent stimulates a child, TV is no competition," Keeshan says. "Television can't compete with a parent who wants to give their time and love to a child."

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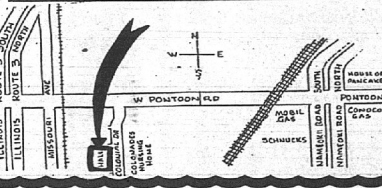
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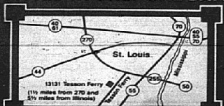
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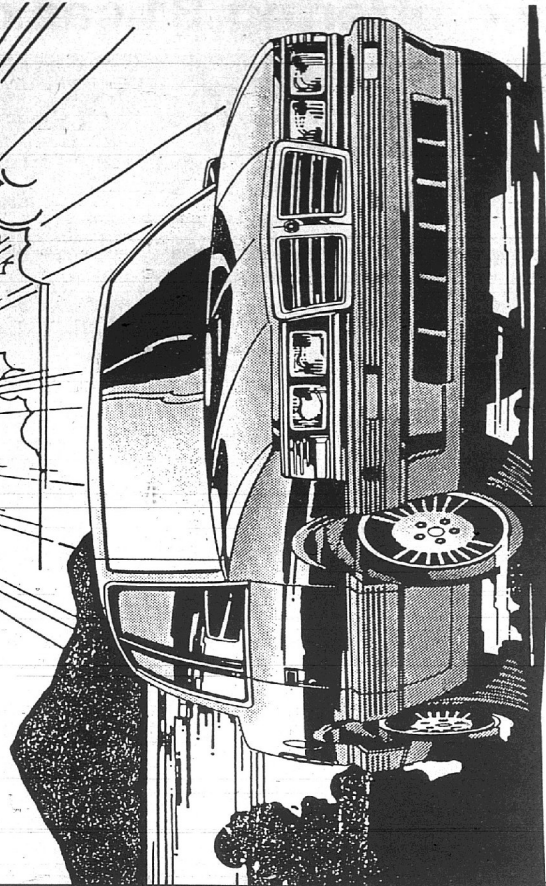


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NOVEMBER 5, 1986  
NO. 4

## PREVIEW

## 87

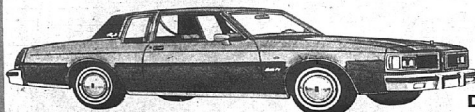


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# Oldsmobile offering 31 car models for 1987

General Motors' Oldsmobile Division, selling in third place in the U.S. for 12 consecutive years, offers 31 models in the 1987 model year.

Highlighting Oldsmobile's lineup are two new specialty models — the Ninety-Eight Touring Sedan and the Toronado Trofeo.

A new upscale station wagon in the Cutlass Ciera series has also been added to the lineup.

New this year also is a passive restraint system for Delta 88 and Calais models (available after start of production) and a mid-year offering of shoulder and lap belts for rear-seat passengers in the Toronado.

## Ninety-Eight

Oldsmobile's full-size Ninety-Eight Regency, returns with coupe and sedan models in the Regency Brougham series and a Regency sedan. The Regency coupe has been discontinued. The Grande will again be available in coupe and sedan models.

All Ninety-Eight Regency models feature composite headlamps, a new grille, front end panel and side marker lamps for 1987.

The touring Sedan, a specialty model based on the Ninety-Eight Regency, will be offered later this year. The Touring Sedan features subdued trim and specific ornamentation. Clear fog lamps are housed in the front valance which also serves as an air dam.

Interior appointments feature a leather-trimmed steering wheel and leather-trimmed door panels with genuine walnut burl armrest trimplates. Genuine walnut trim is also featured on the floor-mounted four-speed automatic transmission and analog instrument gauge cluster.

The Touring Sedan features full leather seats with perforated leather inserts. Power back contour in the front bucket seats provide lateral support.

Power restraints are also included on the front seats which feature individual power adjustments for lumbar and thigh support. Front seats are equipped with headrests which move up and down manually and a power control for forward headrests.

The standard 3.8-liter V6 powers the Touring Sedan from 0 to 60 miles per hour in 11 seconds. Fuel economy is estimated at 19 mpg city and 28 mpg highway.

## Toronado

The Toronado for 1987 is available in coupe and Trofeo models, which will be unveiled as a mid-year offering.

The 3.8-liter V6 brings the Toronado from 0 to 60 mph in 11 seconds with economy rating of 19 mpg city and 28 mpg highway.

The Trofeo (troi-ay-oh),

"trophy" in Spanish and Italian, features a black valance with new fog lamps, rocker panel extensions, and black wheel well, belt line and window moldings.

The interior has standard bucket seats featuring perforated leather seating areas with power six-way adjuster, lumbar support and seat recliner on driver and passenger sides.

## Firenza

The Firenza, Oldsmobile's entry-level offering, is available in sedan, hatchback, station wagon and, notchback coupe.

A new sporty appearance is featured for the 1987 Firenza lineup. The new base Firenzas feature sporty black grille, exterior moldings, antenna, door handles, outside mirrors and headlamp bezels. These 1987 Firenzas will also display standard wide black front and rear fascia moldings.

Improvements to the suspension system include new supports and dust shields for suspension struts. Front lower control arm bushings are larger than last year and are nylon lined.

The Firenza comes standard with a 2.0-liter, four-cylinder with a four-speed manual transmission. A 2.0-liter, four-cylinder overhead cam engine is optional. Combined with the five-speed manual transmission, this engine delivers an estimated 26 mpg city and 36 mpg highway. Acceleration from 0 to 60 mph is 12 seconds.

The Firenza GT has a standard 2.8-liter engine along with a new five-speed manual transmission. Engine improvements include a new aluminum cylinder head with casted valves combined with a higher compression ratio than last year, computer-controlled ignition and a serpentine accessory belt.

acceleration from 0 to 60 mph with the five-speed manual transmission is 9.5 seconds.

## Calais

Calais, which introduced a new seat last year, returns with coupes and sedans plus GT packages in 1987.

Composite headlamps, available on the specialty Calais GT models last year, are standard on all Calais models.

Offsetting the composite headlamps on the Calais is a newly designed horizontal grille. Tail lamps have a new red and amber design.

The GT specialty models for coupe and sedan Calais models return for 1987. The Calais GT sedan has wide aero rocker and door moldings, a specific grille with a body-colored panel between the headlights, amber park and turn lamps and a two-tone paint scheme available in four combinations.

Standard equipment on coupe



**EXCLUSIVE ROOFLINE FOR CIERA** — Oldsmobile's top-volume carline, Cutlass Ciera, features an exclusive international style for 1987. Aerodynamic composite headlamps with a revised grille identify the SL Brougham and GT models. The 3.8-liter V6 engine is optional across the Cutlass Ciera carline and delivers 0-60 performance of 9.5 seconds.

and sedan models also includes a rally instrument cluster, leather wrapped sport steering wheel, FE3 suspension, P215/60R14 tires and 14-inch aluminum wheels. A 3.0-liter V6 engine is available.

An added Calais safety feature is passive restraint safety belts on two-door and four-door models after start of production.

## Cutlass Ciera

The 1987 Cutlass has a newly-introduced aerodynamic coupe roofline in "S" and "SL" trim levels plus base and Brougham level sedan models. A new level sedan model also is featured this year. The Cutlass Ciera GT coupe and sedan models return.

The contemporary roofline adds an international appearance to the Oldsmobile lineup.

The new Cutlass Ciera Brougham wagon's interior appointments feature a standard 55/45 divided bench seat and lower

body side moldings on the rocker panel and wheel openings.

A convenience group lighting package includes a visor vanity mirror, a new rear view mirror with map lights, plus a rear compartment and engine compartment lamp.

New for the 1987 Brougham and GT model Cutlass Cieras will be composite headlamps with revised grille and front end panel.

Convenience items new for the 1987 Cutlass Ciera include a rear view mirror with map lights as standard on Brougham and optional on base models.

The Cutlass Ciera GT coupe and sedan models include composite halogen headlamps with black headlamp bezels, and fog lamps. FE3 suspension and aluminum-styled wheels and black tires complete the exterior GT package.

Interior appointments on the Cutlass Ciera GT models include contoured leather bucket seats in cloth or optional leather with perforated leather inserts.

## Cutlass Supreme

The Cutlass Supreme continues for 1987 in coupe and sedan body styles. The 442 model is also available.

New for 1987 coupe models are composite headlamps with a new grille, front end panel and side marker lamps.

Standard in the rear-drive Cutlass Supreme and Salon is the 3.8-liter V6 engine. Added performance is available with the optional 5.0-liter V8. Fuel economy with the base engine is 19 mpg city and 24 mpg highway.

The 442 returns in 1987 with a 5.0-liter high-output V8 and four-speed automatic transmission.

## Custom Cruiser

The 1987 Custom Cruiser offers the largest interior space for passenger room and payload of Oldsmobile's three station wagons.

Standard powertrain for the Custom Cruiser is the 5.0-liter V8

engine with four-speed automatic transmission.

## Delta 88 Royale

The full-size family car market continues to be important for Oldsmobile, comprising more than 20 percent of the division's sales each year since 1975.

Following its introduction last year after being completely redesigned, the Delta 88 returns, with Royale and Royale Brougham coupes and sedans.

The exterior includes new composite headlamps, a specific front end panel, side marker lamps, and a new grille. The 1987 Delta 88 lineup will feature passive restraint belts on coupe and sedan models after start of production.

The Delta 88 also features new outside rear view mirrors designed to limit wind rush.

The only engine available on Delta 88 is the 3.8-liter V6 engine. Mileage is estimated at 19 mpg city, and 28 highway.

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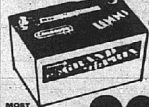
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**RENAULT GTA** — New from American Motors for 1987 is the sporty and quick Renault GTA, offered in both two-door sedan and convertible body styles.

**GTA Renault's entry in 'pocket rocket' field**

The Renault GTA, American Motors' 1987 model-year entry in the expanding "pocket rocket" category of subcompact cars, will provide a blend of the nimble and quick.

The GTA is available in 2-door sedan and convertible body styles.

FEATURES on the GTA include: Renault's new 2-liter, high-output engine, reserved in the United States for this car only. A five-speed, close-ratio transmission that will allow driver to accelerate quickly and smoothly through the gears.

A unique, high-performance suspension system. 15-inch Michelin P195/50VR18 Sport XGT performance tires fitted on stylish aluminum wheels.

Turbo sport seats (adapted from the European Renault II) whose aggressive side bolsters hold the driver steady during hard cornering maneuvers.

A leather-wrapped turbo sport steering wheel (adapted from the European Renault II) that is designed to enhance the driver's steering control.

Dual remote mirrors that give the driver a wide field of vi-

sion in traffic. The GTA will be available in four exterior colors, on the sedan body style. The colors are: white, white, Classic black, Sebring red or Sterling metallic. Convertible top will be offered in white, tan or black.

The grille, front air dam and rear spoiler, as well as the bodyside cladding, will be color-coded to the overall exterior paint. A "GTA" decal in either silver or red lettering will be located on the front fenders of the bodyside cladding.

INTERIOR appointments include new wingback pedestal recliner seats with unique side-bolster padding and see-through headrests (the latter on sedan models only).

All 1987 GTAs will be covered by the Renault new vehicle limited warranty, which offers extensive coverage on vehicle components for 12 months/12,000 miles and also includes American Motors five years/50,000 miles coverage for major engine, transmission and powertrain components.

Three-year vehicle corrosion protection is also included as well as five-year/50,000 mile corrosion protection on outer body panels.



# Mazda refines its car, truck line for 1987 models

Mazda offers a full line of innovative vehicles for 1987, ranging from the Mazda RX-7 sports car, to the Mazda 626 international mid-size coupe and sedan, to the Mazda 323 compact, to the Mazda B2000 pickup.

Though coming off one of the most extensive model revisions in its history, the 1987 Mazdas have been further refined to provide the availability of anti-lock braking on selected RX-7 models, a new electronically controlled four-speed overdrive automatic transmission for the 626, the addition of a new five-door Mazda 323 Wagon, a selection of new exterior colors, and revised trim packages.

## RX-7

Leading the lineup of 1987 Mazdas is the Mazda RX-7 Turbo, the first production rotary turbo vehicle offered in North America.

The RX-7 Turbo's 182-horsepower fuel-injected Mazda 13B rotary engine with inter-cooled two-stage turbocharger propels the two-seat sports car from 0-60 miles per hour in a factory-rated time of 6.7 seconds. Top speed is estimated to be 140 miles per hour.

**SPECIAL** equipment on the RX-7 Turbo includes aluminum hood with function scoop, styled aluminum alloy 16-inch wheels and 205/55VR16 Goodyear "Gatorback" tires, four-wheel disc brakes with four-piston front calipers, 100 mph speedometer and limited slip differential.

The new anti-lock braking system (ABS) is optional on RX-7 Turbo and RX-7 GXL models. Its wheel sensors automatically determine the amount of wheel slippage during sudden braking or during braking on snow-covered or otherwise slippery road surfaces. Signals are then relayed to the electronic control system which controls the degree of braking. ABS is adopted as an additional high-performance feature of the standard four-wheel disc brake system.

STANDARD engine 1987 Mazda RX-7s are available in both two-seater and "2 plus 2" configurations in Standard and GXL trim levels.

The standard 146-horsepower fuel-injected 13B rotary has been factory measured to go from 0-60 miles per hour in 8.0 seconds. Top speed is estimated at 128 mph.

All 1987 Mazda RX-7s have a standard four-speed manual transmission, standard clutch interlock.

The RX-7 also features the Dynamic Transmission Suspension System (DTSS) independent rear suspension system. With the DTSS, the rear wheel is an active component of the steering system, changing from desirable toe-out during low lateral force cornering to toe-in for extra stability during high lateral acceleration driving situations such

as aggressive cornering or high-speed lane changes.

**OTHER** innovations include Mazda's Automatic Adjusting Suspension (AAS) controlled shock dampening system, standard on GXL models, and an advanced electronic power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering which adjusts steering effort for changes in vehicle speed and cornering demands but for road condition as well. Four-wheel power-assisted disc brakes are standard on all 1987 Mazda RX-7s. The Turbo model's four-piston caliper system is standard on the GXL and Sport models. ABS brakes are an option on the GXL model.

The RX-7's body design features flared wheel wells, flash-to-pass retractable headlights, smoothly rounded nose and low hoodline, dual function external sliding sunroof and large, double-saddle shaped rear hatchback.

The RX-7's interior features include full analog gauges, easy-access switches and controls, a systems warning light panel with audible notification of critical engine conditions such as low oil level, full center console, driver's footrest and adjustable orthopedically tailored bucket seats.

## Mazda 626

The Mazda 626 line of mid-size coupes and sedans continues to be offered in three body styles for 1987 — the sporty two-door coupe, the roomy four-door sedan and the versatile five-door touring sedan.

Refinements for 1987 include the addition of a new four-speed overdrive automatic transmission, five new exterior colors, a newly designed high-mount rear stop lamp, an improved cruise control with an over-ride function for use with automatic transmission-equipped models, and a standard power windows and locks.

**THE BODIES** feature flush headlamps, integrated front and rear bumpers.

Among the standard interior features is split folding rear seats, adjustable front bucket seats, large trunk area, analog gauges and ergonomically designed switches and controls. Extensive use of sound-deadening and anti-vibration measures provide a smooth and quiet ride.

All 1987 Mazda 626s are powered by 2.0-liter SOHC FE-series four-cylinder engines. In the four-door sedan, the engine produces 93 horsepower and 115 ft-lb of torque. Acceleration is estimated at 10.3 seconds. Both five-speed manual or four-speed overdrive automatic transmissions are available.

**WITH** the turbocharger, which



**FAMILY FUN** — With over 25 cubic feet of cargo

is standard on all GT models, the engine produces 120 horsepower and 150 ft-lb of torque. Available only with the five-speed manual transmission, the GT's 0-60 miles per hour acceleration is rated at 8.1 seconds. Top speed for the GT models is estimated at 119 mph.

All Mazda 626 models feature a MacPherson strut-type front suspension with an asymmetrical lower control arm design and Mazda's Twin Trapezoidal (TTL) independent rear suspension. Coil springs and anti-roll bars are mounted front and rear. Mazda's Automatic Adjusting Suspension (AAS) variable shock dampening system is standard on all models, with power-assist standard on Luxury and GT models.

## Mazda 323

The new Mazda 323 Wagon provides multi-purpose versatility for the small car buyer. With room for

four adults and over 25 cubic feet of cargo space, the Mazda 323 Wagon is a vehicle designed for growing families.

Its flat cargo floor and large floor-to-ceiling liftgate allows handling of bulky objects. With the 60/40 split rear seatbacks folded forward, cargo capacity is increased to almost 57 cubic feet.

**ALL** MAZDA 323s feature

behind the rear seat, the all-new Mazda 323 wagon is an ideal vehicle.

Mazda's Twin Trapezoidal Link independent rear suspension system and refined MacPherson strut type front suspension.

A full line of standard and optional interior features are available for all 323 models, ranging from adjustable bucket seats, color-keyed wrapped steering wheels, to power windows and door locks, sunroof, cruise control and high line audio systems.

## B200

Mazda offers a full line of B2000 pickups. Redesigned for 1986, the Mazda B2000 was ranked number one over 22 other compact pickups, vans and utility vehicles in the 1986 Compact Truck Consumer Satisfaction Index (CSI) Study.

For 1987, the Mazda B2000 is available in standard cab shortbed or longbed and the Cab Plus extended cab configurations. A choice of trim levels — Standard, SE-S, LX, and LX Convenience

Package — is available for all models.

The 1987 Mazda B2000s are powered by a standard 2.0-liter SOHC FE in-line four-cylinder engine with microprocessor-controlled feedback carburetor system and Mazda Stabilized Combustion System. The engine is rated at 80 horsepower and 110 ft-lb of torque.

An I-type lower arm independent front suspension and shock mounted damper controlled solid rear axle is used. Shear-type cab mounts help isolate road vibrations from driver and passengers.

Standard equipment on all Mazda B2000 models includes double-width cargo bed, one-touch tailgate release, color-keyed carpeting and intermittent windshield wipers. The SE-S package adds body stripes, white spoked wheels, dual sport mirrors and rear wheel bumper. The LX and LX Convenience packages have features such as AM/FM multiplex stereo, chromed spoked wheels, wrapped steering wheel, tachometer and reclining bucket seats with full center armrest.

## Autumn maintenance prevents being tuned out by weather

The best way to beat a winter breakdown is to have your car prepared for the worst winter may bring. Thus the automotive service experts at Precision Tune, Inc. recommend a complete and thorough program of fall car maintenance before the cold weather comes.

Based in Beaumont, Texas, Precision Tune is franchisor of more than 260 tune-up specialty shops nationwide. Although Precision Tune shops perform only engine tune-ups and tune-up related services, Bill Torrance, the corporation's assistant director of training, advises motorists to have other major automotive systems inspected and repaired as cold weather approaches.

Autumn car service should include brakes and tires, automatic transmission, windshield wipers and washers, belts, hoses, coolant and lubrication systems, Torrance says. But a tune-up is foremost to assure trouble-free winter driving.

"Most problems customers have with their cars during the winter months are choke problems," Torrance says. The choke system is specifically designed for cold starting — it delivers the extra fuel the engine needs until it heats up to operating temperature.

"Have your car tuned up before the winter starts, because part of a good tune-up is checking out the choke circuit," Torrance advises.

The following checklist has been prepared by Precision Tune to assist motorists in preparing their cars for winter:

• **Tune-up:** "We recommend that customers get a tune-up at least once a year," Torrance says. Cars made before 1979 should be tuned twice a year, in summer and again in early fall, he says.

Among the crucial tune-up steps for reliable winter operation are inspections of the ignition system, positive crankcase ventilation system, air management system, early fuel evaporation and choke systems, Torrance says.

• **Belts and hoses:** Cold temperatures make rubber belts and hoses brittle. To see if belts need replacing, check for cracks. A squealing noise when the car starts in the morning may indicate that a belt is loose. Radiator hoses need replacing when they start to bulge — like a balloon.

• **Cooling system:** Fall is the time to empty and flush the cooling system, replenishing it with the proper mixture of coolant/antifreeze and water, depending on climate. Check the cooling system's thermostat to see that it opens at the proper temperature.

• **Temperatures:** Make rubber belts and hoses brittle. To see if belts need replacing, check for cracks. A squealing noise when the car starts in the morning may indicate that a belt is loose. Radiator hoses need replacing when they start to bulge — like a balloon.

• **Lubrication system:** Because the car's engine oil operates for longer periods in the winter, the excess gas contaminates engine oil more rapidly. Therefore, Torrance advises motorists to change oil more frequently in cold months. A multi-viscosity oil is best for cold climates.

• **Automatic transmission fluid:** Motorists with automatic transmissions should inspect the fluid frequently throughout the winter by pulling the transmission

dip stick to see if the fluid on the end of it is light pink or red.

If the fluid starts to turn brown, that is an indication that the fluid is burning," Torrance says. He warns it might be caused by a restricted transmission filter or low fluid levels. In both cases, the transmission should be serviced.

• **Tires:** "Consumers should pay special attention to their tires in the winter, since they provide critical traction in slippery weather," Torrance says. Tires should be checked for wear and adequate tread depth.

Also, those who store snow tires during warm months should make sure the tires are properly inflated and have not rot-dried during the summer.

• **Brakes:** Fall brake inspection is necessary to assure proper pad thickness on shoes and disk-brake pads. It's also important to check brake fluid level at monthly intervals.

• **Windshield wipers:** Wash, lubricate and replace cracked or brittle wipers. If needed, add anti-freeze washer solution to the spray reservoir to prepare for slush-covered windshields.

• **Finish:** Don't forget your car's appearance. "A good wax job before winter starts keeps the car's paint job in good shape and protects against the salt used on roads," Torrance says.

• **Lights:** Get ready for winter darkness and low visibility during storms by having lights checked thoroughly. Headlights should be aligned. Check all signals and indicator lights to make sure they are functioning properly.

• **With the engine off,** clean the outer surfaces of the fluid reservoir, then opening the cap and removing the dipstick. If the fluid level is low, add power steering fluid. Do not overfill.

## Well-adjusted headlights take aim at night-driving dangers

More than 60 percent of all automobile accidents occur at night, even though most travel takes place during the day. Auto headlights serve two vital safety functions for night driving: They allow motorists to see and to be seen.

According to *The Injury Fact Book* (co-authored by Susan T. Baker of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Brian O'Neill of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety), nearly 40 percent occur between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. Further, one third of all highway fatalities happen between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

These frightening statistics underscore the importance of your car's greatest nighttime safety feature: efficient and well-adjusted headlights.

A motorist can put more light on the road by using the latest headlight technology from General Electric — halogen. These lamps are twice as bright as conventional headlights and deliver light more effectively. They allow the driver to see 25 percent farther down the road.

Halogen headlights come in all

the popular headlamp sizes and may be substituted easily for conventional headlights. If there is a burned-out headlight, or one more than three years old, consider replacing it with a halogen lamp and then check to see if they are correctly aimed.

Improperly adjusted headlights, halogen or conventional, can be as much of a safety hazard as those that don't work at all.

For example, headlights that are aimed just one-half degree too low will reduce seeing distance by 50 percent. Headlamps set a full degree too low cut the seeing distance by 75 percent. Headlights that are directed too high are also less effective and can "blind" oncoming drivers.

Headlight adjustment is an easy task that requires only 35 to 40 feet of flat or constantly sloping driveway in front of a garage door or wall.

These tips from General Electric can help you check your car's headlight alignment.

At dusk, shine the low beams onto a garage door or wall 2 or 3 feet away.

• Make horizontal marks on

the top edges of the bright spot on the door.

Measure the car about 25 feet straight back from the garage door or wall. The top of the low beams should shine no higher than the marks on the door or wall.

• Make the necessary adjustments. On most cars, each headlight has two screws that move the beam up or down and left or right. These are visible without removing any hardware.

If the car has two headlights, the high beams are automatically aimed when you adjust the low beams. If the car has four headlights, adjust the low beams first (the outer or upper of the sets). Then adjust the high beams so that the centers of those beams are at the top edge of the low beams.

This "garage door" method of aiming headlights is only a rough check and should not substitute for headlights aiming by professionals with accurate equipment.

This article is by Jim Jensen, home and technical lighting specialist for General Electric Lighting Business Group, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Campaign alerts public of neglect

Car Care Council.

Research by government and industry point to a national cost to consumers of \$7 billion or more because of vehicle neglect — \$3 billion of which comes from insurance cost (5.2 percent of fatal highway accidents are said to be caused by mechanical defects due to maintenance neglect).

Another \$2 billion of lost consumer dollars is attributed to wasted fuel and air pollution, resulting from lack of maintenance.

Further, the cost of cars prematurely "retired" because of maintenance neglect is \$2 billion.

No small factor in the mounting statistics of vehicle neglect is the advent of the self-service gas station, which now accounts for more than 70 percent of the fuel sold in

the U.S. Although most people have learned how to pump their own gas, many do not know how to check their oil, tires and anti-freeze.

While there are mandatory exhaust emission programs and/or compulsory safety inspections in some parts of the country, consensus among authorities is that consumer education and motivation is the only practical way to improve the vehicle maintenance habits of U.S. motorists.

To this end, National Car Care Month, jointly observed by consumer groups, government and the auto service industry, addresses the issue of vehicle maintenance.



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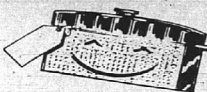
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